The Canadian Jewish news

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First annual meeting provides some upsets of newly formed body

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO –

Two of the seven 'official' candidates for the vice-presidency of Toronto Jewish Congress lost in the first annual election of the new body Sunday – a generally good-natured launching of the representative community organization.

Lou Ronson, a long-time Congress–B'nai B'rith leader and Madeleine Epstein, a veteran of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, failed to gain election despite being part of the slate of the nominating committee of the new body. Dr. Sydney Wax, national chairman of the Labor Zionist Alliance, and Irving Feldman, unofficially representing the Orthodox community, were the non-slate, victorious candidates.

A third person not selected by the nominating committee, student representative Martin Rosen, just missed gaining a vice-presidency by three votes. It was learned unofficially he was only two votes behind Jack Rose, the last president of the Welfare Fund, for the final position. There were 277 votes cast.

Milton Harris

Other vice-presidents are David Newman, David Rotenberg, Herb Solway and Rose Wolfe. Milton Harris was unopposed for the presidency of the TJC which came into existence after a decade of often stormy debate.

Sparking a devisive, but brief confrontation at the meeting was a proposal by United Israel Appeal of Canada President Phil Granovsky that for each ballot to be acceptable, the voter would have to choose a total of seven vice-presidents.

J.B. Salsberg took to the floor to denounce the proposal, saying the success of the marriage (between UJWF and Congress, Toronto division) will depend on the democratic character of the new institution.

He pointed out youth, Labor Zionists and the Orthodox were not included on the proposed list of nominees. Following more opposition, Granovsky withdrew his proposal before it came to a vote.

Interviewed following the more than three-hour long meeting, Milton Harris expressed pleasure with the turnout and "the usual Jewish spirit" of the meeting. He indicated disappointment with the loss of the two vice-presidential slate candidates and that the two would be co-opted to the executive committee. And he welcomed the two 'unofficial' candidates to the committee.

Harris, who remains CJC Central Region chairman, told The Canadian Jewish News that it has been the intention of the organization all along to co-opt three or four youth to the executive committee.

Asked whether the committee deliberations would be open to the press, he replied: "My position is yes, but this is not a priority item..."

In his first address as president, Harris, wearing his trademark turtleneck sweater, praised the statesmanship of both sides in the merger and declared "we have a structured a representative body of Toronto Jewry with as democratic a character as possible."

He emphasized the leadership must be responsible and responsive to the community. And he discussed the external pressures which will bring internal pressure on the TJC.

Making it clear he will be his own man, he affirmed: "We have a right to lobby with public opinion and government in this country... It's absolutely essential Anglo-Saxons know how we feel."

He urged leadership and the community to give full support to the UJA. "Giving is the way we express our commitment to Jewish life."

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This is part of the estimated crowd of 325 who attended the first annual meeting of the Toronto Jewish Congress Sunday. Highlight of the meeting was the 10-person battle for the seven vice-president positions. The three-hour long affair was generally good natured. (David Groskind photo)

New order is sought by Appeal

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO –

The United Israel Appeal of Canada has launched a powerhouse campaign both in Jerusalem and across Canada spearheaded by its national president, Phil Granovsky of Toronto, to create more order in fund-raising for Israel. A multiplicity in campaigns has been causing confusion in the community and some cuts in UIA gift dollars.

Granovsky told a news conference at the Inn on the Park last week that the Jewish Agency has initiated discussions which will lead to controls emanating from Israel over fund-raising groups. A member of the Agency budget and finance, and fund-raising committees, he said his pleas for more controls are gaining momentum because of his good relationship with American delegates who have the majority of votes in the Agency.

The outspoken, highly-respected community leader told the news conference "there are so many Israeli-based campaigns here that the law of diminishing returns has set in. The only way they can be stopped is in Israel," he declared, explaining his stand.

Leo Marcus, UIA national executive director, emphatically added that during the UIA campaign, there should be no others. He and Granovsky are planning to meet top leadership in this country to help end disorder in fund-raising.

Granovsky disclosed a group in Toronto, "sort of a Toronto Jewish Senate of 35-40 top leaders," has been set up and will meet next month. "If that group doesn't support some institutions, some will go out of business and some should," he declared. "We'll ask backers to cease and desist their support... When the main backers say 'no', they (the institutions) can't do anything."

He later revealed the Jewish Agency has had discussion about the feasibility of one organization for raising money abroad for all institutions.

There is a need for some instrumentality to schedule

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No unanimity of views reached by MacEachen, Allon, in political talks on Palestine question

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Official sources have indicated that the political talks between Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and visiting Canadian Foreign Minister Allan MacEachen were friendly although MacEachen was not entirely in agreement with the Israeli government's position on the Palestinian question.

The United States vetoed a Middle East resolution in the Security Council Monday night affirming the rights of the Palestinians and calling for a total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories. (See story on Page 2.)

(Israeli embassy counsellor Yosef Ya'acov, in a telephone interview from Ottawa, said MacEachen repeated Canada's formula on the Palestinians, which holds that there can be no solution to the Middle East conflict until the legitimate interests of the Palestinian people are met.

Ya'acov said, however, that MacEachen did not say the PLO should voice the national aspirations of the Palestinians. "This is very important," he commented.)

The sources said that Allon explained to the Canadian diplomat that Israel boycotted the recent Middle East debate of the UN Security Council as a symbol and warning of its possible reaction to any changes in the terms of reference of the Geneva conference. But Allon said Israel did not boycott every international forum or conference at which the Palestine Liberation Organization was present. He noted in that connection that Israel would be participating in this year's Habitat Conference at Vancouver despite the likely presence of the PLO there.

MacEachen, who arrived in Israel on the final leg of a Middle East tour that took him to Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Iraq, reportedly briefed Allon on his impressions from the Arab capitals. He and the Israeli foreign minister held a lengthy working session attended by their respective aides and were said to have spent considerable time discussing bilateral relations between Israel and Canada.

Allon reportedly pointed out that several Western countries have taken legislative action against the Arab boycott of Israel and seemed to hint that Israel would welcome similar steps by Canada. MacEachen was said to have been non-committal on that matter.

Allon expressed warm praise for Canada's role in the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) in Sinai and the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) on the Golan Heights. Canadian units have participated in every peacekeeping force since the inception of the world organization.

The two ministers agreed to study ways to close the trade gap between Israel and Canada which is presently in Israel's disfavor. MacEachen said he would study ways to encourage Canadian investments in Israel.

Ya'acov said his country would like to increase trade with Canada by 10% per year, a goal which, he remarked, was "plausible."

According to Ya'acov, MacEachen and the Israeli team discussed a whole range of bilateral issues, including the Israeli request for El Al landing rights in Toronto. Ya'acov said the foreign ministers agreed that the Arab-Israeli conflict could not be solved by confrontation but by negotiations and mutual concessions.

Speaking from Ottawa, a spokesman for the External Affairs Department said Canada is "very pleased" with what he called "a positive and successful visit." He said a furtherance of bilateral relations with Israel and the Arab lands had been achieved, adding that the nations he visited accepted Canadian Middle East policy without modifications.

No agreement was signed in Egypt, he said, but Canada would participate in the rebuilding of the Egyptian economy after 27 years of war. According to news reports, Ottawa apparently discouraged a show of interest by Egypt to acquire Canadian nuclear electrical generators and related technology.

In Saudi Arabia, he said, a memo of understanding was signed on economic and technical co-operation calling for the creation of a joint Canadian-Saudi commission. The Saudis will reportedly set up an embassy in Ottawa.

No agreements were concluded in Baghdad, he continued, but an Iraqi team will travel to Ottawa to discuss trade and technical co-operation. The spokesman alluded that little or nothing had been accomplished in Jordan, since Canada had no extensive traditional ties with that country.

The spokesman described as untrue a story in The Globe and Mail which accused MacEachen of "seeming to forget the names of people he had been talking to" in the course of his trip.

The 'if' came true for Stuart Smith in prophetic interview

"If the wheels of political fortune turn in his favor, Smith could be the next leader of Ontario's Liberal Party and – who knows – Ontario's first Jewish premier."

These words appeared in the opening paragraph of an article in The Canadian Jewish News six weeks ago by staff writer Toba Korenblum. The Smith she was writing about was Stuart Smith, the freshman member of the Legislature for Hamilton West, who is the new leader of the provincial party.

Dr. Stuart Smith

The fact that he is a Jew did not prove to be a handicap in his spectacular drive to the party leadership. In her interview with Dr. Smith last November, Mrs. Korenblum asked whether he felt Ontario was ready for a Jewish premier. His answer was a quick affirmative.

Smith told his interviewer that a Jew has a greater chance for victory in Ontario than in Quebec where the fundamental question, he said, "is whether you are English or French; Protestant, Catholic or Jew."

The first hurdle on the road to becoming the first Jewish premier in Ontario's history was overcome by Dr. Smith when he was chosen party leader. The next will come when the Davis government chooses to call an election.

TORONTO –

Shlomo Goren, Chief Ashkenazi Rabbi of Israel, arrived here last Sunday for a three-day visit under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal.

While in Toronto, the rabbi, who also serves as the chief religious leader of the Israel defence forces, met with several prominent members of the Orthodox community in private homes before addressing a rally Tuesday night at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Toronto was the rabbi's only Canadian stop on a short tour that took him to New York yesterday.

Children greet smiling Chief Rabbi at Toronto International Airport. (Jacob El-Baz)

Plan world Yiddish conference

MONTREAL —

The National Yiddish Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress announced recently that approximately 10 Canadian delegates will participate in the four-day World Conference on Yiddish and Jewish Culture scheduled for Aug. 23-26, 1976, in Jerusalem.

Two hundred delegates representing Canada, the United States, South America, Western Europe, South Africa and Australia are expected to attend.

Prof. Arthur Lermer chairman of the Yiddish Committee, will chair a discussion entitled "Yiddish in Its New Historical and Present Situation"; "Situation of Jewish Culture in the Diaspora."

Lower Metro birth rate indicates we are heading toward zero population growth

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

In the last decade, the birth rate of Toronto's 110,000 Jews has sharply dropped by 46%, indicating that by 1986 this community, discounting immigration inflow, will have reached zero population growth.

These analyses are part of the statistical projections revealed in a population study commissioned by the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto. The study, designed to assist in long-range social service planning, confirms key assumptions made by community researchers throughout North America. Based on current trends, this city's Jewish population is continuing to exhibit a rapidly increasing age distribution, a decrease in size compared to the general population and ultimately a decrease in absolute numbers as well.

In simplistic terms, this community, aside from the added effect of immigration, will shrink and grow older over time — if present fertility and mortality rates continue to operate.

The population study, carried out by consultant actuary Murray Segal, reveals that between the period of 1961-71, the percentage of population below the age of 10 decreased by 30%, while the numbers in the 65-years-and-over category increased 42%.

These statistics for the extremes of the spectrum — the youth and aged — vary considerably with the national total population average. The numbers of Jewish youth fall behind their counterparts in Canada by 44%. The Jewish aged exceed their complementary age group in the total population by 35%. The shift to an older age distribution is directly attributable to a drop in the number of births.

How does the 46% decline in fertility rate compare to the total population? Although the report did not indicate so, Segal noted the decrease parallels an identical fall in the overall Ontario rate. However, he was quick to add, while the contemporary causal factors of birth control, change in women's roles and lifestyles have seemingly affected both groups, the Jewish community with a birth rate already far below the average is suffering greater deleterious effects.

The gross reproduction rate of Jewish women in Toronto is a full 20% less than for other Ontario women, in 1973. The Jewish woman that year, at an older age than the average, bore the curious number of 1½ children.

The report, completed late last year, also considered the populational increment of immigration. The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services processed a total of 3,400 Jewish immigrants to the Toronto area during the five-year period from 1971 to 1975 inclusive — representing "rescue cases," and not including a large number seldom serviced by the agency.

The federal Ministry of Manpower and Immigration, although it doesn't maintain statistics on the religious denominations of immigrants, reported 1,800 Israelis arrived in this city during the same period.

For the purpose of population projection, the study assumed a net immigration of 6,000 Jews to the Metro Toronto area over a five-year duration.

In its tabulations, the report took into account the best and worst conditions that could affect its prognostications. For example, given the immigration figure of 6,000 and considering present fertility rates, the study projected the Toronto Jewish population would expand from an actual 103,735 in 1971 to just over 150,000, about 30 years from now.

For the same period, ignoring the immigration effect and considering an additional 10% drop in fertility rates, the population projection would be 104,566.

Noted Segal in the report: "We have entirely ignored the population gain or loss to the Jewish community by intermarriage, conversion and assimilation — in effect we assumed gains would equal losses; and we are quite uncertain about the fertility and immigration assumptions made in our projections."

The population projections in the study are reasonably good for 1981, he stressed, but become increasingly unreliable and speculative beyond the year 2,000.

Figures were based on data from Statistics Canada, the 1971 census and provincial departments of vital statistics. While fertility rates for Jews are not available through these sources, the information was constructed by considering the ratio of children in the 0-4 age group to the numbers of females in the child-bearing age groups — by Segal's account, a reliable measure.

The report discovered an interesting sidelight fact that emerged from the 1971 census. Respondents are asked two questions to which the answer "Jewish" can be given — religion and ethnic or cultural ancestry. The Toronto area census statistics show, 109,910 people belonging to the Jewish ethnic or cultural group and 103,735 belonging to the Jewish religion.

Regarding the studies main findings, Segal concluded: "The extent to which emerging experience may prove to be incorrect will depend mainly on the size of the inflow of immigrants from other countries or parts of Canada and on whether or not fertility rates of Jews in the Metropolitan Toronto area increase substantially from their current levels."

(See reaction story on Page 3.)

World News

Sought Palestinian state

U.S. veto ends Mideast debate in Security Council

United Nations, N.Y. — Exercising its 13th veto privilege since the creation of the United Nations, the United States vetoed a Middle East resolution this week which affirmed the right of the Palestinians "to establish an independent state in Palestine" and called for a total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab areas.

Voting for the resolution were the six sponsoring countries — Pakistan, Benin (formerly Dahomey), Panama, Guyana, Romania, Tanzania — and France, Japan and the Soviet Union.

China and Libya did not participate in the vote, the former because it opposes United States and Soviet efforts to impose their brand of a settlement on the Middle East, and the latter because it does not accept the existence of Israel under any circumstances.

Britain, Sweden and Italy abstained.

This week's development followed a two-week debate that was boycotted by Israel on the grounds that the PLO participated. The PLO does not recognize Israeli sovereignty nor have its spokesmen ever renounced the use of terrorism.

The debate was initiated by Syria, which insisted on it as the price for agreeing to prolong the UN peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights. Damascus succeeded in having the PLO invited to the Security Council on a footing equal to that of a member state.

According to observers, Syria's strategy was based partly on an effort to discredit Egypt. Cairo has angered Damascus for its willingness to cooperate with Washington in shuttle diplomacy and for its stated objective of reconvening the Geneva Peace Conference without necessarily inviting the Palestinians.

In the Security Council debate, Syria privately proposed the first preliminary draft resolution. It called for an independent Palestinian state and a full Israeli withdrawal from all Arab lands — not just to the 1967 boundaries but to the demarcation lines as outlined by the 1947 Palestine partition plan.

Subsequently, European members modified this resolution to produce the final version, which included the allusion to Israel's right to exist.

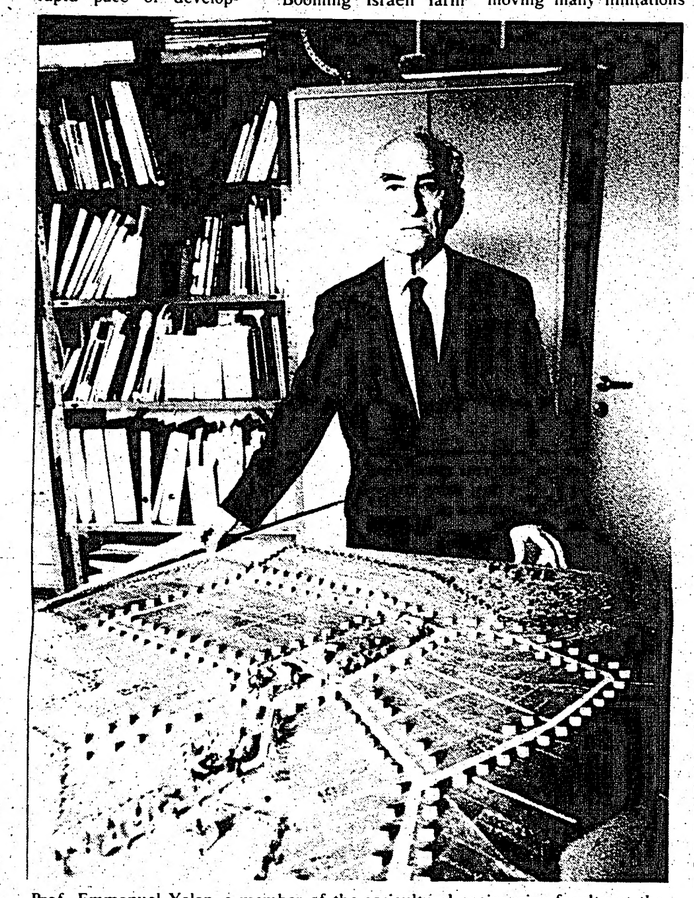
In the opinion of diplomats, the Security Council action benefitted the PLO because it brought their grievances into international prominence. Israel, they said, did not gain as a result of the American veto because it did nothing to lessen her growing sense of political isolation.

The last U.S. veto, which occurred in December, blocked a resolution that would have condemned Israeli raids into Lebanon.

Study shows great confidence for Israel's farm development

HAIFA — A leading Technion rural architect and internationally recognized authority on farm planning has declared that the rapid pace of development in Israel farm organization and technology will make the country an important supplier of several basic crops by the year 2,000.

Booming Israeli farm technology, explained Prof. Emmanuel Yalan of the agricultural engineering faculty at the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology, is fast removing many limitations on the amount of certain crops a rural family can grow on their land.



Prof. Emmanuel Yalan, a member of the agricultural engineering faculty at the Technion, stands behind a scale model of moshav Ram—On, one of the many agricultural settlements designed by the leading Israeli rural community planner.

Advances in desalination and constant improvement in irrigation systems, he said, will solve the country's water problems, and Israel's almost year-round sunny regions will allow farmers to operate their hothousing using solar energy. The only restriction on productivity, he said, will be consumer demand.

Prof. Yalan was speaking at a press conference here marking the release of a six-year long study of the architectural and technological requirements for agricultural communities through the year 2,000. The study, called "Design of Agricultural Settlements," asserts that Israel has succeeded in reversing the shift of families from rural to urban areas, a problem plaguing both the developing nations of the world.

He said Israel's experience in creating planned agricultural communities should be exploited as a saleable commodity for export to the world's rural development bodies.

The Technion engineer attributed Israel's agricultural achievements to two principal factors: the spiritual heritage and technological standards of the Israeli farmer, and the planning of settlements to meet human needs and not merely the demands of mass farm production. Kibbutzim and moshavim offer the Israeli farmer a choice of life styles, each with its distinct rural family structure and varying degrees of collectivization and co-operation, he explained.

When operated collectively, individual Israeli farm units become viable enough to undertake mass production of specific crops, and in this way thwart the growing disintegration of small private farms.

Care for a lettuce cigaret?

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A new cigaret that can be smoked or eaten — with or without dressing — will be introduced on the Israeli market within three months, it was reported here.

It is made of dry lettuce leaves by a process developed over the past five years by Dr. Gregorio Rubinstein, an Argentinian Jew. The tentative brand name is "Long Live" and it could, in the long run, spell the end of the salad days of the tobacco industry.

Dr. Rubinstein says that any one of a variety of vegetables could be used to manufacture the cigarette but he selected lettuce because it can be dried in the field. Moreover, Israel's climate yields three lettuce crops a year. Dr. Rubinstein's 10-stage bio-mechanical process neutralizes the lettuce taste and a negligible quantity of tobacco is added to give the smoke a familiar flavor.

Lettuce cigarets can be manufactured by the same process as the conventional kind and requires no retooling by factories. It contains no nicotine and at least 50% less tar than any other cigaret on the market. Presumably, as one wag commented jokingly, it can be had with a mayonnaise filter.

Ford reduces recommendation of military Israel sales credits

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] — President Ford has earmarked $1 billion for military sales credits to Israel for the U.S. fiscal year 1977 starting Oct. 1, according to his budget made public last week. He stipulated that he wishes Congress to provide him with authority to grant Israel up to half of that amount as a gift at his discretion.

The new budget request to Congress represents a reduction of $500 million in the military credit sales of $1.5 billion recommended to Congress by the President for Israel for the current fiscal year which ends Sept. 30. In this recommendation he also asked for authority to forgive Israel up to half of his requested amount, or $750 million.

In the new Economic Security Assistance Program, the president asked to authorize $1.8 billion for all countries, a reduction of $70 million from the 1976 program. No breakdown of the 1977 figure is provided. This will be done when the State Department makes its presentation to Congress late this year.

Under the current recommendation for fiscal 1976, the administration has asked $100 million in military grants and $75 million in military credits for Jordan.

Four Senate and House committee are working on the President's foreign aid requests for the current fiscal year. Authorization measures, setting the policy and ceilings on assistance, are expected before the end of this month. Appropriation measures that set the actual funds for the program are to come afterwards.

The administration's new budget proposals reflect a continued transition from the emphasis on grant military assistance to military sales credits although the totals for both grants and credits are lower than for the current fiscal year.

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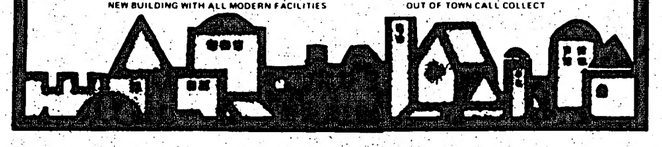

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Those who commissioned population study question its validity, implicit gloom and doom predictions

By GOLDA N. BERG

TORONTO —

The substantial drop in birth rate for Toronto's Jews, as revealed in a recent population study, did not raise cries of alarm nor surprise from spokesmen in the fields the report was directly designed to assist — community planning, social services and education.

In fact, executives and administrators both within the United Jewish Welfare Fund (now Toronto Jewish Congress), which commissioned the statistical analysis, and outside the organization, dispute the validity of the study and its implicit "gloom and doom" predictions.

They were certain of the obvious causal factors explaining the report's findings: an acceptance of birth control, middle class aspirations, changing women's roles and the breakdown in religious encouragement for large families.

But they were uncertain whether the population study's forecasts, based as they were on five-year-old statistics, accurately reflect the present state of affairs. Most were convinced of a recent reversal and upswing in fertility rates and were generally optimistic about the future vitality and continuity of this community.

Among the voices expressing skepticism about the report's short and long-range prognostications were Board of Education Director Rabbi Irwin Witty, TJC Executive Director Irwin Gold and even the actuary for the statistical survey, Murray Segal.

"The internal migration factor was not sufficiently stressed in the report," commented Rabbi Witty. "Toronto is becoming a magnet for Jews from smaller communities and the West." With the expansion of Jewish community institution's within this city, he added, a further appreciable influx can be expected.

One cannot deduce from the study, the rabbi emphasized, that the decline in births will imply a shrinking demand on educational institutions. "Even at this time, 35-40% of all Jewish children do not attend Jewish schools. Even if there is no hope for growth, this is still a factor to contend with.

"Jews unthinkably have jumped into Zero Population Growth. This is absolute insanity. In order to perpetuate Judaism, you have to have Jews."

Gold claimed that while the study was "one of many valuable tools" for long-range social service planning, it was "too speculative." Based as it is on the 1971 census, he said, the study cannot project what appears to be a significant population increase. Concurrent with Rabbi Witty's views, he held that the internal migration factor had not been accounted for, nor the "impression" the city is attracting a "predominantly Jewish-identified group which tends to have a higher birth rate.

"Overall, the study does help in planning, in that we will look with caution on the assumption that this is a tremendous, blooming community," Gold added, "but the findings do not indicate the end or death of this community, analagous to the vanishing Jew theory... Jewish life in this city is vital and continues to be vital. This is not a question of wishful thinking."

The study's consultant actuary, Murray Segal, similarly had doubts the present birth rate decline, which the statistics bear out, is irreversible, nor an accurate reflection of current trends.

Particularly among the religiously and culturally committed Jews, he said, families characteristically number four, five or six children. "If this group transmits the idea of having a large family to their children, they may eventually comprise a larger percentage of the population and the fertility rates may be higher."

A significant yet anticipated finding of the study was the 42% increase over the last decade in the 65-and-over age bracket. Michael Sheinert, executive director of the Coordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly, a TJC agency, emphasized "there are difficulties in finding the amount of money necessary to deliver effective services ...the growth in service demands outstrip the dollars coming through funding sources.

"With an expanding older population," he remarked, "the government and funding bodies must re-assess their priorities of budget allocation."

In addition to stressing the necessity for expanded support services to an increasingly older community, Sheinert added: "The task we face is the re-education to reshape values about where older people fit into society."

As to the impact of the study on the viability of the traditional Jewish family, the responses were divided. Social work professor, Ben Schlesinger, commented the parents of this generation "might value their children more than in the past, with perhaps more quality of parenting and more planning than before."

Jack Rose, the last UJWF president was surprised to see the birth rate trail off so drastically. "Today, 40% or so of the Jewish population in this city are survivors of the Holocaust or children of survivors, a population created by waves of immigration.

"These parents felt their whole life was the family. If the pattern (birth rate) doesn't alter, the survival of the family, in the framework we have known it to be over the past 15 years, will be affected."

The population study will now be handed over to the Welfare Fund's social planning committee and the Board of Jewish Education for evaluation.

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List persons going to Brussels

TORONTO —

Barring last minute changes, this is a list of Canadian delegates who will be attending the Second World Conference of Jewish Communities on Soviet Jewry to be held in Brussels from Feb. 17-19:

Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry — David Satok, chairman; Genya Intrator, vice-chairman; J.B. Salsberg, vice-chairman; Beverley Bronfman, vice-chairman (chairman MCSJ);

Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry — Mr. & Mrs. Bill Miller, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Schwartz, Dr. & Mrs. Arnold Steinman;

Canadian Jewish Congress — Mr. & Mrs. Sydney Harris, national president; Joel Ain, Eastern Region;

Canadian Zionist Federation — Mr. & Mrs. Max Shecter, chairman, Central Region;

Allied Jewish Community Services, Montreal — Dr. Joseph Kage;

Montreal B'nai B'rith — Boriz Moroz;

Montreal Hadassah — Mrs. C. Balinsky, Mrs. L. Frank, Mrs. Ada Morris, Mrs. J. Slymovics;

Montreal Group of 35 — Sylviane Borenstein, Andy Cohen, Elaine Dubow, Wendy Litvack, Barbara Stern;

Toronto Group of 35 — Barbara Glass;

Toronto Action Committee for Jews in the USSR — Rhoda Lindzon, Phyllis Sugar, Susan Winton;

United Organization for Histadrut — Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Egit;

Ottawa Committee for Soviet Jewry — Rabbi Donald Gerber;

Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, Montreal — Ellen Kirk, Gita Lerner;

Student representative, Toronto — Andrew Kohn, Barry Shecter;

Warshaver Lodger Society — David Geist;

Toronto — Estherelke Kaplan, Mrs. Betty Klompus;

Winnipeg — Ken Narvy;

Newfoundland — Dr. & Mrs. A. Richer; Hamilton — Elsa & Sara Rosenberg;

Members of Parliament — Serge Royal, Maissoneuve-Rosemount; Robert Kaplan, York Centre; John Roberts, St. Pauls.

The delegation, members of whom will pay their own expenses, will be accompanied by the following staff members of Canadian Jewish Congress:

— Alan Rose, national executive director; Marty Penn, director for Soviet Jewry, Eastern Region; Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry — Ruth Rayman, information officer; David Shanoff, national director.

Scrutineer Sam Sable (centre) makes sure he emptied the box of every last ballot prior to counting the votes of the vice-presidential candidates of the Toronto Jewish Congress. Assisting him at right is Irwin Gold, TJC executive director. Veteran community leader Lou Lockshin (left) was another scrutineer of the elections held at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. (David Groskind photograph)

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Eric Exton, President. Mr. Exton is President of Seel Enterprises Limited, which has been active in the mortgage industry for over 20 years; a Director and Officer of numerous investment corporations; a member of the Ontario Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal for the mortgage industry; and was President of the Society of Accredited Mortgage Brokers. He plays an active role in many community organizations.

Sidney Bregman, B.Arch., M.R.A.I.C., Vice-President. Mr. Bregman is one of the founding members of the architectural firm of Bregman and Hamann in 1953, of which firm he is now senior partner. Mr. Bregman is associated in his professional capacity with many of Toronto's largest developments, including the Toronto-Dominion Centre, New Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto Eaton Centre and First Canadian Place.

Bruce A. Finkler, Q.C., Secretary. Mr. Finkler is a Senior Partner in the law firm of Lewis, Marrus & Finkler.

Lanfranco Amato, Treasurer. Mr. Amato is the Chairman of the Board of Olivetti Canada Limited, an Associate and a Director of Special Projects for the firm of Bregman and Hamann. He is a Director of Four Seasons Hotels Limited and Cromac Chemical Company Limited. He is also a member of the Ontario Arts Council.

TJC inaugural features battle for vice presidency

Cont'd from Page 1

Because of union in Toronto, CJC has been strengthened nationally, he declared. "The Canadian Jewish Congress has not died in Toronto. It is the TJC in Toronto."

Also addressing the meeting, ably chaired by Syd Midanik, were Sydney Harris, national CJC president, who expressed the hope the new body would provide a model for other communities, such as Montreal. Jack Rose, the last Welfare Fund president, said the melding of the two organizations into one will be a monumental task for leadership, but that the TJC will have the base to solve any problems that may emerge.

The final business of the day was the ballot for 50 members of the executive committee. Only four of 24 non-slate candidates gained victory. They were Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, Aron Frankel, Larry Shemen and David Woolf.

All indications are a number of those defeated may be co-opted to the executive. Executive member David Satok proposed that at the next executive meeting, consideration be given to the co-option to the executive of up to 35 additional members.

The top vote-getter to the executive committee was J.B. Salsberg, who for years was one of the leaders of the anti-merger forces.

Others elected to the committee are: Stephen Berger, Samuel Bierstone, Joseph Casse, Henrietta Chesnie, Jacob Egit, Murray Ehrlick, Robert Eisen, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Eric Exton, Max Federman, Meyer Feldman, Mel Finkelstein, Henry Goodman, Jerry Grafstein, Jack Gwartz, Julius Hayman, Sandy Hofstedter, Sheldon Kert, Louis Kirshenbaum, Joseph Kronick, Prof. Arthur Kruger, Pearl Langer, Morrie Latchman, Albert J. Latner, Samuel Lipshitz, Joan Lipson, Louis Lockshin, Joe Lunenfeld, Lewis J.E. Moses, Ronald Oelbaum, Barrie Rose, Samuel Sable, David Sadowski, Phil Schwartz, Victor Sefton, Murray Segal, Samuel Shainhouse, Max Shecter, Ralph Shiff, Saul Sigler, Harry Simon, Francie Storm, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, Lillian Wax and Bea Wolfe.

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Russia tightens emigration screws but Soviet Jews are not forgotten

It is a fact that the Soviet Union has clamped down on Jewish emigration to Israel. And a glance at the statistics bears this out. From a record high of some 33,000 emigrants in 1973, the figure dropped dramatically to about 8,000 in 1975. Undoubtedly, a fair number of Soviet Jews do not have any desire to live in Israel. For economic and security reasons, they prefer North America and Europe to the Jewish state.

The real issue here, however, is not whether the emigrants choose to reside in Tel Aviv, New York or London. It is whether they are actually allowed to leave Russia. That is the question with which we must concern ourselves.

All indicators to date underline the fact that Moscow has changed its policy on emigration and has reneged on last year's Helsinki declaration, which called for freer movement of people and ideas in Europe. Western diplomats and Jewish activists in Russia now believe the Helsinki conference has instead led to more stringent Soviet controls on emigration, and not the liberalization that was widely expected.

The new Russian attitude on emigration obviously means the Kremlin no longer cares much about Western public opinion. It also suggests that Comrade Brezhnev and his colleagues will not be influenced by politicians in the United States who try to link free emigration with advantageous trade concessions, politicians who themselves realize that the vaunted Jackson Amendment is all but dead, the victim of White House waffling and Kremlin toughness.

Russia's seemingly uncompromising position on emigration is probably best typified by her refusal to permit such prominent applicants as Vladimir Slepak, Vitaly Rubin, Mark Azbel and Veniamin Levich to leave.

The case of Dr. Levich deserves special mention because his is the most striking example of Soviet resistance and antipathy to Jewish emigration. Dr. Levich, a 58-year-old physical chemist with an international reputation, wants to join his two sons in Israel. But the authorities have sat on his file for the last four years, holding out the flickering hope that his application might be approved. Moscow contends that he is in possession of state secrets, and therefore, cannot be permitted to emigrate.

The argument sounds reasonable, but on closer examination it develops that the "secrets" floating around in Dr. Levich's brilliant mind are of an obsolete and thus useless nature.

While Russia tightens the screws on emigration, her spokesmen continue to wage an unremitting press campaign to justify the repression of Zionism at home. Press commentaries equate Zionism with Nazism and gloat over Soviet Jews who left Russia in return for being "paid off in pennies like sluts." Concomitantly, incessant reports speak of young Jews being sent off to faraway prison camps for refusing induction into the army after they had applied to emigrate.

Despite the repeated setbacks Russia has dealt to the emigration movement, Russian Jews have not been forgotten. The Second World Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry will be held in Brussels next month, and 44 Canadians will join 800 delegates at the meeting. We wish them well in their deliberations, for they have undertaken a Quixotic role. Tilting at windmills, as everyone knows, is no easy task.

Joseph Almogi faces tough challenges in his bid to revitalize Zionism

Joseph Almogi brings to the chairmanship of the World Zionist Organization an incisive mind, a capacity for hard work, and a blunt, no-nonsense approach to the problems confronting Jewry. What he had to say following his election to the top post in the WZO should be pondered by Jewish leaders everywhere.

What the new chairman said carried with it a criticism of past performance by the WZO. The time was overdue for more action and less talk, he said, and he warned that unless this change was made, the Jewish people would lose confidence in their leaders and not regard them seriously.

Mr. Almogi touched on what he feels is the chief problem facing Zionism today; bringing more Zionism to the Zionists and attracting more people to the movement. In this connection, it is significant to note that the Canadian Zionist Federation, soon to hold its convention in Israel, reports an encouraging surge of interest in Zionism in recent times in the wake of the attacks on Zionism in the General Assembly and in various United Nations bodies.

The Zionist movement no longer enjoys the prestige it once had in Jewish communities in past years, and Mr. Almogi, with that bluntness which has characterized his public career, asserts that Zionism must establish contacts with every possible section of the Jewish people that still stands aloof. He wants to enlist the 100,000 Jewish professors and lecturers in the United States, and the 500,000 Jewish students on campus in the U.S. While the number of Jewish professors and students in Canada is only a small fraction of the total across the border, there is need to involve them in Zionist work to a greater extent than now is the case.

To accomplish his objective of revitalizing Zionism by taking it to the people, which he says "are the mainstay of our strength," Mr. Almogi wants to set up a Council of Intellectuals in Israel to convene a world conference of Jewish thinkers. He sees this bringing about permanent territorial centres throughout the Diaspora to help maintain a permanent and fruitful dialogue with Diaspora Jewry.

The good wishes of world Jewry go to the WZO chairman as he faces the tremendous challenges of the times, but it will take more than good wishes to bring about the changes he feels are imperative if Zionism is to survive and carry on its historic mission. As Mr. Almogi puts it, "the triple cord of Jewish life must be strengthened; the Zionist movement, the Jewish people and the state of Israel."

The insensitivity of Roy Thomson

Toronto is not the pristine outpost of narrow Anglo Saxon culture it once was. An upsurge of immigration since World War II has transformed a city that used to be dull and upsophisticated into a cosmopolitan and polyglot metropolis which values modernity but which is hardly adverse to progressive conservatism and tradition.

There are thankfully few in Toronto who would want to go back to the unpleasant past. Even the bigots realize that in terms of ambiance Toronto is better off today than it ever was. It is no longer the backwater of yesteryear.

But press mogul Roy Thomson, who was born and raised in Toronto, doesn't think so. At least this is what he told a reporter from The Toronto Star in an interview. Mr. Thomson, who gave up his Canadian citizenship for the questionable status of a British peerage, reminisced about his Toronto days. He said: "I don't like what is happening here. I like Toronto, although I don't like the foreign influence."

Mr. Thomson, whose vast empire stretches through 193 newspapers, radio and TV stations, banking, oil and so on, decried the fact that the quality of life has deteriorated "because of the influx of foreigners." We beg to differ with him. The Toronto about which he waxes so nostalgically and wistfully is nothing but a vision of the unwelcome past, when Jews, Blacks, Asians and other non-Anglo Saxons or non-Nordics constituted a patently unwanted element.

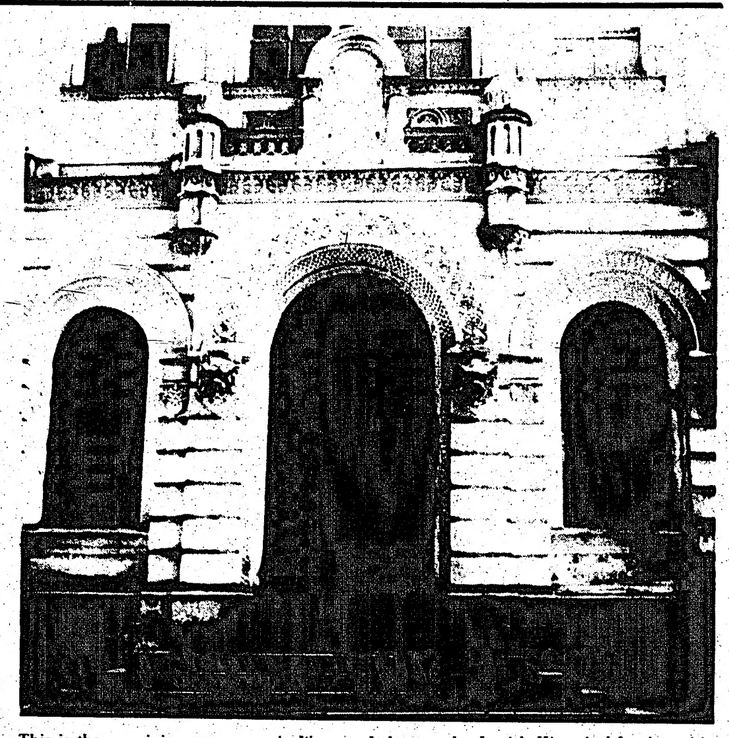
We are not, of course, suggesting that we have reached the millenium in the acceptance of racial and ethnic diversity. We are, however, saying that Roy Thomson's insensitive and mean remarks are a throwback to the bad old days. We hope he was speaking only for himself. If his retrogressive views are indeed a reflection of his publications' editorial orientation, we are all the poorer for it.

On a happier note, the election of Dr. Stuart Smith as leader of the Ontario Liberal Party suggests that his Jewishness had no adverse effect on his bid for the leadership. By his own admission, his religious affiliations are not deep-rooted, but he describes himself as a Jew by religion and in the days of his youth in Montreal he had to defend his Jewishness in street corner fights.

The delegates who gathered in Toronto to choose a leader selected the man they felt would be able to lead the party out of the wilderness of opposition to the promised land of political power. If the religion of the man they finally picked played any part in their thinking, it was not apparent in the outcome of the hard-fought campaign.

The millenium it certainly is not, but we have every reason to think that the Liberal convention is a far more accurate picture of the kind of society we have than the one conjured up by Roy Thomson.

The Polish government monument at Mila 18 in Warsaw, consists of a simple parkette with one mound of earth on top of which there is a slab of rock in which words are engraved.



This is the remaining synagogue in Warsaw. It houses the Jewish Historical Institute. At one time, the city had hundreds of shuls, but little remains. (Jerry Faivish photos)

'Remnants few and isolated'

Little trace remains of Warsaw ghetto

By JERRY FAIVISH

WARSAW, POLAND —

The Warsaw ghetto area of today is not like it was 32 years ago. Of course, the horrendous conditions, the overcrowding, the pain, the hunger and the death that characterized that period are no longer present.

But in the physical sense the ghetto has changed as well. During the war almost all the ghetto and almost 85% of all Warsaw was destroyed or reduced to rubble by the Nazis. True, much of the city was rebuilt, and in some cases even restored to resemble its pre-war condition, but not in the ghetto area.

There is no longer any Warsaw ghetto. Mostly, there are just rows of new apartment buildings. There is very little trace of the human misery and suffering which the Germans imposed on the Jewish population of the city. There is very little trace of that population or its history. But still, some remnants do exist.

For example, there is the building which now houses the Jewish Historical Institute; the shul which is presently Warsaw's only synagogue (a far cry from the hundreds of synagogues, Beth Midrashim and Shtiblach that functioned before the war); a portion of the Pawia prison which was used as a deportation centre and a few older, smaller buildings which look obviously out of place. These remnants are few and isolated.

Naturally, there are other clues to this incredible focal point of Jewish history, but you have to be aware of them beforehand or prepared to search for them. The most prominent of these clues are the street names. They are the same as they were before the war. For example, one can still see the street names of Pereca and Zamenhofa which honored Jewish writers, or Mila which is now historically famous as being the street which housed the headquarters of the Jewish revolt.

Another site which links the present-day Warsaw to its past is the Jewish cemetery — the Gesia cemetery. Here are buried some of Jewish Warsaw's greatest rabbis, scholars, community leaders, writers, poets, alongside many of its ordinary citizens. But for the few Jews still living in Warsaw today (it's estimated there are fewer than 2,000), the Gesia cemetery is somewhat of an anachronism, for it is a constant reminder of a vibrant past which no longer exists.

Then there are the post-war monuments, which by the grace or interest of former and present Polish governments have been erected and maintained. There are two.

One is Mila 18. It consists of a simple parkette with one mound of earth on top of which there is a slab of rock. Engraved in it are words which, in effect, say "this is the spot where the leaders of the Jewish revolt died." But this monument certainly does not jar the normal passerby. In fact, even when you are looking for it, it is quite easy to miss.

In contrast, there is the monument of the ghetto fighters situated at Anielewicza and Zamenhofa Streets. Designed by the sculptor Nathan Rappaport, and depicting both the exile to the camps and the determination and heroism of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, it is the focal point of an entire block. And if for some reason you still miss it, the scores of government sponsored tourist buses which frequent the spot, give the location away as a point of interest.

But what kind of interest? Although this is a "Jewish monument" the Jewish aspect is played down whenever it is described to the tourist. "It was not a Jewish uprising — it was a Polish uprising!" And this is not a singular occurrence. This downgrading or elimination of Jewish history can be experienced elsewhere in the city and throughout Poland as well.

I was told this occurred much more so after 1968 when nearly 25,000 Jews were expelled from the country. Which all brings me back to the area that was once the Warsaw ghetto. It's a symbol of the past-present Polish attitude. But now the ghetto is just a suburb and there is little of any Jewish presence left.

It is only a matter of time until the Jewish achievements and heroism which went with it will also disappear. Time and changing interests in the interpretation of history are powerful factors which are difficult to stall.

Retirement didn't mean end of involvement for grand old man of Jewish education

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Dr. Alexander Brown ranks as one of the grand old men of education in Toronto. In the course of a long and fruitful career, he has been a teacher, principal, educational consultant and associate director of the Board of Jewish Education here.

He stepped down from active service last August but his retirement hardly spelled finis to his engaging interest in education. Dr. Brown, who was the Board's unofficial spokesman, still retains a desk at the BJE so that he can "do something" if the need arises. Neither, he said, has he severed his connection with the Associated Hebrew Schools, which he had a hand in founding 34 years ago.

As he reflected on more than four decades of activity as both an educator, and Canadian Jewish Congress functionary, the Ukrainian-born Dr. Brown expressed the view that Jewish education in Toronto has come a long way since the days of the intensive Talmud Torahs, one of which he attended as a boy.

Two of the most striking changes which occurred in Jewish education, he explained in an interview at his home, were the creation of day schools and the establishment of a teachers academy, Midrash L'Morim, 20 years ago. The academy, he disclosed, has trained approximately 200 teachers since its inception. As a result, the community is not as totally dependent on imported teachers as was the case before World War II.

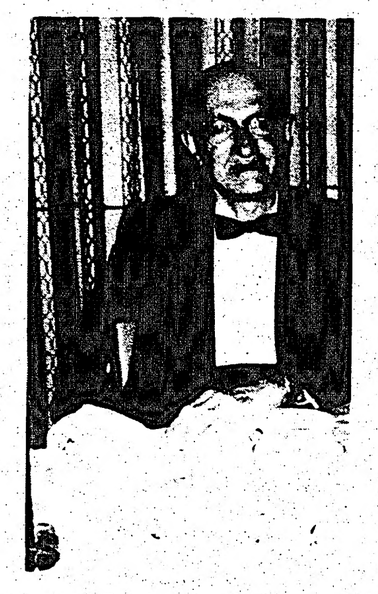
Jewish day school pupils, he observed somewhat wistfully, are today privy to the kind of pedagogical advantages their parents never enjoyed when they were students. Extra-curricular activities such as dramatics and art heighten interest in education while shabbatonim and Hebrew summer camps underline commitment to Jewish values. Athletics, which Jewish educators once shunned scornfully, are no longer ignored, explained Dr. Brown, one-time principal of Shaarei Shomayim Talmud Torah and Associated Hebrew Schools.

He is glad to say that the public's condescending attitude toward Jewish teachers has undergone significant change. "Teachers expect respect from the public and the Board of Jewish Education and to a certain extent they get it," he said. "But," he observed, "the millenium has not been reached in this and other areas. This is less the fault of the teachers than of our set of values."

He paused for emphasis. "What — and who — are respected in our society?" The rhetorical question hung in the air. "What is the first requirement? Isn't it financial success and so on? Anyone going into education — Jewish and non-Jewish — is not going to become affluent."

Dr. Brown, an M.A. graduate in Near Eastern Studies from the University of Toronto who also holds a degree from Chicago's Hebrew Theological College, discussed the controversial state of Jewish teachers' salaries. "When I look back 30 years and more, there is a tremendous difference. Salaries have moved considerably ahead.

"They want parity," he said, referring to current demands by day school teachers for salaries equal to those given by the Metro School Board. "I can see both sides of the coin. Teachers have always had my sympathy and affection. But the community has limited resources and no taxing power. Even with all the goodwill in the world — and there is goodwill at the Board of Jewish Education — you have to reckon with reality."



Dr. Alexander Brown

Dr. Brown said he realizes that unattractive salaries might not lure bright minds to the teaching profession, and he added: "It's very sad but a fact of life."

It is precisely because he so fully identified with education that few in the community know that he was the first executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Central Region between 1934 and 1936.

"The task in those days was to get Congress organized," he recalled. "We had a laughable budget and the staff was practically voluntary, though the spirit was good. We wanted to establish one voice of Canadian Jewry and I think we succeeded."

Asked why his term of office was so brief, Dr. Brown smiled quizically. "Let's say that I wanted to devote myself to education." He stopped midway through his thought and added: "I shied away from politics, there was politics involved."

Today, 40 years after his short-lived position at Congress and more than 40 years after a distinguished career in education, Dr. Brown, 67, spends his days by keeping in touch with developments in education and by indulging in one of his favorite pastimes, reading Judaica. Due to health problems, however, he regrets that he cannot pursue fishing.

Dr. Brown and his wife Dorothy, who recently earned a B.A. from the University of Toronto, had planned to travel to Florida for the duration of the winter, but due to family difficulties they postponed the trip. But for him staying in Toronto is not a tragedy. There is much for him to do here and time to visit his three grandchildren, sons Martin, a pharmacist, and Paul, who is appropriately, a highschool teacher.

Letters to the Editor

Rabbi expands on report of his speech

Dear Editor:

I regret that the brevity of Mr. S.K. Lazarov's report on my address to a Beth Tikvah audience may have left a number of erroneous impressions.

I did not say that the Jewish claim to the land of Israel should not be based on the Torah. Quite on the contrary, I believe that without the Torah and its underlying covenant the connection of our people with the land of Israel would be bereft of its major content.

What I did say was that a current definition of Israel's borders should not be based on the Bible, because no single such definition can be adduced from it. Both traditional and contemporary scholars have wrestled with this problem, and most believe that its potential impact on political negotiations of today will prove to be both divisive and dubious.

Mr. Lazarov's report on my statement concerning Israel's boycott of the current Security Council session in New York was not placed into the full context of my remarks. I called for innovative and aggresive policies rather than the present stance of holding still and of reacting when reaction becomes absolutely necessary.

In my address I supported a position widely proposed in Israel, that Israel should have agreed to attend the Security Council with the publicized understanding that it would construe the participation of the PLO as an admission on the latter's part that it recognized Resolutions 242 and 338 as the basis for any discussion and that by sitting down with Israel it had abandoned its stance of non-recognition and rejection.

This would have forced the PLO to declare itself, something that it has so far avoided to do in an unequivocal fashion. At least it would have been worth a try, and Israel could always have walked out at a later point if it was not satisfied that its conditions had been met.

My view and the view of other executives on the CIC with regard to the PLO has not changed one whit. I have no use for it; its policies, its terror and its covenant make them our enemies. My talk at Beth Tikvah and my attitude toward Habitat had nothing to do with this fundamental opposition.

I suggested, however, a revision of tactics and counter-propaganda. We are in a situation which has all the attributes of war, and fixed Maginot lines of defence have not proven themselves to be permanently useful. It is time we took the initiative on a number of fronts, as for instance in the television field.

W. Gunther Plaut,
Toronto.

Torah observance

Dear Editor:

A prominent Israeli statesman, while on a speaking tour in Toronto, assured his audience that he believed in God, but expressed his inability to negotiate with Him. Doesn't that honorable gentleman know that there exists an everlasting covenant between his people and the Almighty since the days of Abraham.

If we Jews abided by our part of the bargain, namely the observance of Torah and mitzvot, we wouldn't have to fear isolation or condemnation.

We are one people. The Torah wasn't given to the Orthodox exclusively. The mitzvot of Shabbat, for instance, or for that matter kashruth are obligatory for all of us. And let nobody tend to minimize their importance in the eyes of God.

Riva Weinstock,
Toronto.

Conflict between U.S. and Israel shouldn't be dismissed as just family quarreling

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israeli-American relations are undergoing severe strain, and this "family quarrel" between the two countries involves a whole range of issues running the gamut from American displeasure with Israel over the continued settlement of the Golan Heights, to Israel's irritation with Washington's increasingly conciliatory stance towards the Palestinians.

The seriousness of the situation has not been lost on Israel. Avraham Schweitzer, Ha'aretz's respected political commentator, seemed to be speaking for much of officialdom in Jerusalem when he cautioned his readers that reason rather than emotion was needed at this stage of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"It would be a mistake to confront the United States...on issues which, even if successfully settled, would not advance substantive Israeli interests," he wrote. "One should not dismiss these (issues) as family quarrels incapable of endangering the fabric of close ties between America and Israel."

Schweitzer, of course, was referring to the two fundamental issues — the future of the occupied territories, particularly the Golan Heights, and the ultimate status of the PLO in the international diplomatic community — which are at the heart of the Arab-Israeli imbroglio.

Twelve hours after the UN Security Council invited the PLO to participate in the Middle East debate, Israel responded by announcing that four new settlements would be built on the Golan Heights. Angered, President Ford had ambassador Malcolm Toon deliver a protest to Jerusalem. Premier Rabin, in a highly unusual action, rejected the verbal note. Word of the protest somehow was leaked to the Israeli press and this brought a harsh complaint from Washington about the "constant leakage" of confidential information from Jerusalem. Secretary of State Kissinger followed up this riposte by reiterating that the creation of additional settlements on the Golan Heights, and elsewhere, complicated the diplomatic process. Yediot Aharonot, the popular afternoon daily darkly observed that this incident proved the "honeymoon" between old friends Rabin and Kissinger was definitely over.

Although the dispute over the settlements has now become another footnote to history, the fundamental argument over the advisability of Israeli settlements in the occupied lands remains.

Yitzhak Rabin and Henry Kissinger will discuss Israeli–American relations in Washington.

The most pressing and immediate problem endangering Israel-American relations focuses on the Palestinians. The Ford administration, which refused to veto a crucial Security Council resolution last December calling for the participation of the PLO at the UN, is clearly unhappy with Israel's unwillingness to deal with the PLO under any circumstances whatsoever. Ideally, American officials want Israel to modify her tough position in the hope that the PLO will renounce terror and accept the legitimacy of the Jewish state.

Concerning the current Security Council deliberations, Israel is worried that the U.S. would not veto a "moderate" Arab resolution incorporating language President Ford has previously used to describe the American position on the Palestinians. Washington, Kissinger told Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, has always accepted the formulation calling for consideration of

U.S. President Gerald Ford

"legitimate Palestinian interests." Egypt and Jordan hope to push through a resolution based on this phrase. And the United States would undoubtedly support such a resolution because she does not wish to undermine the credibility of Egypt, damage her growing relations with the Arabs, or lose her mediation role in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

President Ford and Secretary Kissinger view Israel's stubborness on the Palestinians and other issues as part of a deliberate effort to procrastinate. In their opinion, Defence Minister Shimon Peres summarized this "stonewalling" when he predicted that no diplomatic progress was likely in 1976, the year of the American election. Peres' imprudent remarks galled the White House and State Department because President Ford has often said that it is imperative to avoid "stagnation" in negotiations.

Despite these serious differences of perception, there is a measure of unanimity between Israel and the United States. On the eve of his return to Israel, Allon told the American press there was full agreement with the U.S. that the Geneva conference should be preserved as the framework for Middle East negotiations; that there should be no changes on key Security Council resolutions 242 and 338; and that the Security Council should not be permitted to replace Geneva as a forum for negotiations.

These points of concurrence were embodied in a detailed memorandum last September when Israel declared she would withdraw from further portions of the Sinai Peninsula. The memorandum also stated that Washington would co-ordinate policy with Jerusalem in an attempt to minimize friction between the capitals.

But judging by the disputes which have lately wracked Israeli-American relations, the vaunted policy of co-ordination appears to be in some danger of floundering, thereby heightening the likelihood of more acrimony between Washington and Jerusalem.

Brussels '76 and basics in issue of Soviet Jews

By J.B. SALSBERG
(Second of two parts)

The second World Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry must, in my opinion, concentrate on the fundamentals, rather than on the secondary aspects of the crucial, ongoing struggle on behalf of the approximately three million Russian Jews.

It may raise an eyebrow or two but, as I see it, the Soviet Jewish issue is not, in the first place, a humanitarian one (though it contains many heart-rendering humanitarian aspects) but is, first and foremost, a national issue — a Jewish national challenge of the first order.

People who fail to appreciate this basic fact will not understand the magnitude, nor the critical nature of the struggle that we are involved in.

In other words, what we are fundamentally confronted with, is an intolerable, national genocide policy that the Kremlin is consciously pursuing with regards to its Jewish population, who constitute almost a quarter of all Jews in the world.

Soviet Jews are denied any and every form or type of Jewish education — religious or secular. Soviet Jews are deprived of any and all forms of national, social, cultural or religious organization (with the exception of a dwindling number of synagogues that exist in isolation of each other) on a local, regional or country-wide basis. Soviet Jews are deprived of any and all forms of association with any and all types of organized Jewish bodies in the world. (By contrast, some Christian denominations and all Moslem communities within the USSR are, for obvious political reasons, permitted one or another form of international contact with their counterparts.)

These restrictions became acutely aggravated by the notorious "anti-Zionist" campaign, launched by the Kremlin after the Arab-Israel Six Day War. This, as indicated in last week's column, led to world-wide protests that compelled Russia to allow some 125,000 Jews to leave. But, of course, not without a parallel policy of cruel intimidation, persecution, incarceration and an amazing variety of punitive measures.

So what is the situation now, six or seven years after the worldwide protest movement began and five years after Brussels I?

The flow of Jewish emigrants from Russia has definitely declined. Furthermore, of those who do leave many choose not to proceed to Israel but seek new homes in other countries. Some of the Russian Jews who had settled in Israel have also found it necessary to seek resettlement in other countries. (But the overwhelming number of Russian Jews who reached Israel have integrated into Israeli society and are gaining positions of honor and leadership in the Jewish state.)

Why these changes? How do we explain the "unexpected" developments, many people ask? There are even some among us who ask why we "make such a fuss about Russian Jews if they don't want to leave the USSR and some even come to Canada?"

It's crucial that we understand the realities of the situation, that we learn to differentiate between truth and falsehood and that we recognize the university of "rights" — our rights as Canadian Jews and the rights of Russian Jews in our midst here.

First, it's not true, as Moscow claims, that Russian Jews don't wish to emigrate. Aside from the economic conditions in Israel and the fear of war (Russian Jews are human, too) there is the brutal fact of Moscow's punitive war against Jews who apply for permission to leave.

The "Prisoners of Conscience" — those who suffer in Soviet prisons, are still denied their freedom. Famous Jewish scientists and other intellectuals are deprived of the right to work and are denied the right to leave. Everyone who applies for an exit visa is immediately thrown out of employment and left without means while denied the right to leave.

The latest of the endless catalogue of vindictive persecution is a brand new regulation that will allow the Russian authorities to confiscate 9-10ths of the money that Jewish institutions, or individuals, abroad send to the unemployed and pennyless "Refusenicks" — those whose application for an exit visa was refused. Often families are divided by granting permits to children but not to their parents or vice-versa.

Is it any wonder that the number of emigrants has declined? No. The wonder is that so many continue to apply for exit permits and that so many do leave.

As for a tiny minority of Russian Jews going to countries other than Israel, I believe it to be a discredit to those among us, who choose to live here rather than in Israel, to question the rights of any Russian Jew to do likewise...

In view of these realities, Brussels II must become the springboard for a revitalized, world-wide campaign to gain for Soviet Jews the universally recognized right to leave that country of their birth and to go to Israel or elsewhere.

Brussels must also broaden our perspectives and launch a battle for those of Russia's Jews who, for one reason or another, cannot or wish not to leave the Soviet Union. They must be given all rights and all necessary assistance to establish and to maintain a democratically organized and operated local, regional and country-wide system of Jewish educational, cultural, social and religious institutions within the USSR. They must gain the right and the opportunities to maintain fraternal international relations with Jewish institutions in Israel and other countries in which their fellow Jews live.

It is clear by now that for the immediate future, very large numbers of Soviet Jews — if not the majority of them — will, for reasons mainly beyond their control, remain in the USSR. It is evident that they will remain exposed to the Kremlin's policy of forced assimilation. Clearly it must become our prime national task — next to the demand for their rights to leave — to oblige Moscow to give up its indefensible policy of cultural genocide towards the Jews.

Will this dual approach diminish the effectiveness of our overall battle for Soviet Jews? I don't think that it will. But even more important is my conviction that we cannot afford, in the face of reality, not to do battle on both fronts at the same time. Difficult? So is the situation.

Jerusalem's stiff anti-inflationary policies might end long period of full employment

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

TORONTO —

A prolonged period of full employment, which has continued here long after it ended in other Western countries, may be over.

If pessimists are to be believed, the government's stiff anti-inflationary policies will cause an economic slowdown in 1976, as a result of which 60,000 to 70,000 Israelis will be out of work.

Perhaps, but then perhaps not. This month at any rate, only 570 people were receiving unemployment benefits and, at the same time, government labor exchanges were unable to meet the demands of industrial firms for thousands of additional workers.

According to a statement made some days ago by Ya'acov Lahav, a leading figure in textiles, "Israel could easily double its fashion exports to Europe if it were not for manpower shortages."

"People," he declared, "simply don't want factory jobs. They prefer the service sector, where pay is better and work less demanding."

The same point was made this week by the manager of a Haifa metal products factory. "As long as the smooth-talking types with attache cases can earn more money than workers on the production line, we'll never be able to obtain the manpower we require," he said.

The government's declared aim is to cut down on the availability of "attache-case jobs" so people will be forced into factories, particularly those producing for the export market. And if Finance Minister Rabinowitz's tough policies are implemented over the objections of every special interest group in the country, there will be a reduction in the size of Israel's bloated civil service and the staffs of many public institutions, all of which depend on government funds for survival.

Another sector where employment will drop is the building industry, because the budget of the Housing Ministry, the industry's largest customer, has been slashed to pieces. But unemployed construction workers may not end up in the factories. Some 30% of them are Arabs from the administered areas, and they may prefer, if laid off, to take construction jobs nearer home (there is still a building boom in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip)or in one of the oil-rich Persian Gulf states, where wages are much higher than in Israel.

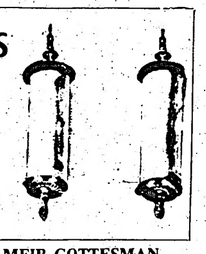
A special problem exists in regard to people in some of the academic professions, particularly if they happen to be new immigrants. Hundreds of scientists who came here from the Soviet Union have yet to find suitable positions, and some of those now employed in universities may be dismissed as a result of sharp cuts in government support for academic institutions.

Somehow, Israel's leaders must square the circle, persuading people to move from service jobs to factory jobs without using the whip of large scale unemployment, which could be disastrous in a country where other pressures on the population are already severe.

You have to become a Torah: rabbi

'One can not become a Super Jew overnight'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Mishpatim/ Rosh Chodesh Adar I

Hinai anochi sholeach mal'ach lifeanecha... Behold I send an angel before thee...

You don't become Super Jew overnight. It's not enough to study Torah — you have to become a Torah yourself...

Once a disciple of Reb Elimelech of Lizensk found him doing penitence. "Rebbe, what **avairoh** did you commit?" he wondered. The tzadik answered — "I'm atoning for any pain I may have caused my mother while she was carrying me in the womb..."

A Jew has to tremble with feeling for others — if we don't show consideration for others, what good is putting on 10 pairs of tsisis? That's why we find a strage thing... If an ox killed a man, the Almighty commanded — "**sakol yee'sakail hashor** — the ox must be stoned, but its flesh shall not be eaten..."

Moses tugged on his beard — "What's going on here? If the ox is stoned and not slaughtered ritually, anyway it can't get a COR sticker — why did G—d go out of His way to mention that it shouldn't be eaten?" But the Ribono shel Olam explained — "make especially sure no one eats this meat. I don't want the flesh of a cruel killer to be absorbed into a Jew. Meaness has no place in a **Yiddishche neshama...**" (Chasam Sofer)

If G—d gives a medicine, can it be bad? Who gains when we are merciful, but ourselves? Once a group of Chassidim boasted how they gave generous donations to their rebbe. Another Chassid overheard them and felt terrible — he not only couldn't afford to give, but the rebbe had to slip him a few dollars from time to time. Later, when they visited the rebbe, he welcomed them all — but was especially warm to the poor Chassid. Later, he confided to him — "their gifts are fine, but you do more for me than they do. You give me a chance to do a kindness..." (Mi'Mayanot Hanetzach)

We help ourselves when we help others. Imagine...if a Jew lent someone money, and he took his blanket or bed-clothes for security, each night he had to return it — "**kee hi kisuto l'vadah**...for that is his only covering, how else can he sleep?..."

It's wierd, though — since when is the Almighty in the blanket business? But the Ribono shel Olam said — "You, Mr. Lender, what do you think you're going to take with you after 120 years, Bank-Americard? Your only cover and protection when you go to your final rest is the mercy you show others. So let the poor man have his pajamas... (Rabbi Shlomo Lunschitz of Prague)

We all know that someday we're going to have to leave everything behind — but still we race around accumulating things. But there's a limit to everything. Consider ...six days a Jew may work, but on the seventh day he has to rest...six years he can work his field, but on the seventh he has to rest. What's with the six's and seven's?

But G—d is trying to tell us something... After a person has passed six decades, it's time for him to start preparing for the future — not just Miami, but Olam Haboh. It's time to stop worrying so much about interest rates and mortgage holdings, and start thinking about packing away Torah and mitzvahs. What else is there in life worth giving a second thought to?.. (Yalkut Mai'Am Lo'aiz)

But the best thing is to teach our children to serve G—d from childhood. They say the saintly Rabbi Rafael of Borchard would sneak over to his baby who was sleeping in the crib and whisper — "**Midvar sheker tirchak** — Keep far away from falsehood..."

May we know Yiddische nachas from our children, grandchildren — and ourselves... Shabbat Shalom and a Gutten Chodesh.

Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 9; Wednesdays at 6; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Life of pioneering psycho-analyst proved fruitful despite hardships

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Jan. 30, 1915. The psycho-analyst, Theodor Reik, and his wife, Ella, after enduring a seven-year-long courtship, (she circumvented her strict father by waiting until the age of majority, 24, to run off with Reik and get married), were now awaiting the birth of their child.

Despite the war raging in Europe, (Reik would shortly be forced to join a Hungarian regiment of the Austro-Hungarian Empire's army), this month continued to bring happy news for him. Sigmund Freud climbed the four flights of the Berlin apartment building where Reik had temporarily moved, to tell him that the Psycho-analytic Society had just awarded Reik the honor of the best scientific work in the field of applied psycho-analysis for a paper he wrote.

This event reassured Reik that his decision to become a pioneering psycho-analyst, instead of a lawyer, as his father had wished, was a wise choice. Also, it underlined his ability in the eyes of the master — Freud — and became one link in the chain of their life-long friendship.

Reik had actually met Freud a few years earlier after sending him a copy of his doctoral dissertation which was a psycho-analytic study of Flaubert's **The Temptation of St. Anthony.** Impressed, Freud asked Reik to call on him. From that point on, Freud took Reik, who was 32 years his junior, under his wing. For several years, even after Reik married, Freud helped support him.

Slowly, Reik got on his feet. While he was establishing a name for himself, many aspects of his personal life weighed heavily on his shoulders. The joy of the birth of his son, Arthur, who, years later would emigrate with his wife, Judith, to Palestine, was offset by the long illness and eventual death of Reik's wife. So, too, his escape to the United States, in 1938, was offset by the news that one of his brothers had been killed by the Nazis and the other had commited suicide.

Eventually Reik would remarry, have two daughters and found the National Psychological Association for Psycho-analysis in the United States where he would practice, amidst world recognition, until his death Dec. 31, 1969.

But, this final triumph to an illustrious career would not come without one last hard battle. Although he deemed Freud's help and friendship invaluable, it was actually Freud's encouragement to him not to go to medical school and begin immediately as a psycho-analyst that would cause him problems when he crossed the ocean. When Reik arrived in the United States he met extensive opposition from American psycho-analysts who felt only medical doctors should practice psycho-analysis, forcing Reik to turn to writing to support himself for several years.

Despite the problems, which would also include newer and conflicting theories by others, history books would consider the 81-year life of the pioneering psycho-analyst and his attempts to explore "the secret passages of the soul" (as his favorite writer, Goethe, put it), important enough to place his name alongside such other luminaries as Sigmund Freud, Otto Rank, Carl Jung, Sandor Ferenczi and Alfred Adler.

Letters to the Editor

New approach to intermarriage

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it is time to do away with the religious and "creative healthy way" of looking at the problem of intermarriage. It is time to pass on to the young teenage mind a lesson in Christian theology and the formation of the Christian mind with respect to the Jew.

Study the New Testament, especially the interpretation of it by the church fathers and many of the popes throughout history. Study Jewish life in medieval times from the papal decrees of Innocent III, Pope Gregory IX, to Martin Luther's writings. Too many Jews, young and old, do not know the position of the Jews in Christian society prior to the Holocaust.

Long before the idea of intermarriage should cross their minds, young Jews should know the teaching and indoctrination to which Christian children have been subjected in relation to the Jewish people. What religious beliefs have been absorbed and will affect their lives together? Teach them hard, cold facts, not fairy tales. Their minds are capable of studying and absorbing truths, and then make, at the very least, an educated choice.

Judy Miskin,
Willowdale.

Dear Editor:

I read The CJN regularly and find it most enjoyable and interesting.

The article written about the Jews in Holland by Marilyn Green brought back memories for me as I lived in Amsterdam for awhile. Her writing showed sensitivity and knowledge of the situation.

Patricia Taylor,
Toronto.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Students at Gan Yavne Youth Village in Israel enjoy the comradeship and fun of mealtime. The village is part of Hadarom Schools sponsored by the Rabbinical Council of America. Its four-year course combines religious, academic and vocational studies with service in armed forces. This year, Canadian Friends of Hadarom, founded by a Toronto group a few years ago under the leadership of Howard Fishbane, plan to finance electronics laboratory for Gan Yavne's technical program.

BUSY SUNDAY

Sunday, Feb. 1, looks like the beginning of a very busy month... The Board of Jewish Education has scheduled two events on that day. The first conference of education committee chairmen of constituent schools is set for 9:30 a.m. at the Zionist Centre. Discussions will centre around recommendations of the recent Study on Jewish Education sponsored by the UJWF in co-operation with the board.

Then, at 8:15 p.m., also at the Zionist Centre, a lecture on **The Teaching of Ideas in the Jewish Schoolroom** will be given by Louis Newman, executive director, Boston Bureau of Jewish Education. He will concentrate on the teaching of concepts in Siddur, Chumash and Halacha.

• • •

The Sunday Night in the Museum series at Beth Tzedec Synagogue continues with a lecture on **Calligraphics: Hebrew Lettering and Art** by artist-scribe Sharon Binder. The time is 8 p.m.

• • •

Sunday is also the date, and 8:30 p.m. is the time, of the Pub Disco Night run by the New Young Adults at the North 'Y'.

• • •

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's Drop-In Centre for singles is calling their program "Do Your Own Thing" — which means, if you are interested in bridge, bring the cards, or in table tennis, bring the bats and balls, or if it's mah jongg, bring the set. It all begins at 8 p.m.

• • •

The Galicianer Society is having their meeting at 7:30 p.m., also at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

• • •

HUMAN RELATIONS SERIES

The Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, together with Humber College, is offering a five-session educational series on human relations. The series, which will cover two themes — **The Psychology of Communication,** and **Coping with Stress** — starts Wednesday, Feb. 4, and runs for the next four consecutive Wednesdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. For information, call Co-ordinated Services for Jewish Elderly at 789-7841.

SHABBAT WEEKEND

How Joyous to be Jewish is the theme Beth Tikvah Sisterhood has chosen for their annual Shabbat weekend, Jan. 30-31. There are sessions on the Saturday of interest to the public — the 9:30 a.m. service with a talk on **Law and Life in Ancient Israel** by York University Visiting Professor Bezalel Porten; a 4:30 p.m. study session with the professor on **The Bible and Papyri** (ancient documents), and the 5:30 Mincha service followed by a Seuda Shlishit and Havdalah.

SMALL FURNISHINGS NEEDED

If you have any small item furnishings (such as coffee or end tables, lamps, TV sets) to spare, Centre Shelanu, a Jewish Family and Child Service program, can put them to good use. They can be picked up by calling Mrs. Levy at 486-8423 before 9:30 a.m.

LZA LECTURE SERIES

Scholar-writer Joshua Altman is the guest speaker at the Tuesday, Feb. 3, lecture in the Labor Zionist Alliance series. His topic — **Moses Through History.** It take place at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre.

MUSIC MONTH CONCERTS

Both Holy Blossom and Temple Sinai are presenting special programs for the Jewish Music Festival next Friday, the 6th. Holy Blossom's **Two Cantors in Concert** features their own Sheldon Merel and Boris Greisdorf of Temple Beth El in Belmont, Mass., in a presentation of Hebrew and Yiddish folk songs. The time is 8:25 p.m.

Temple Sinai is having a **Concert in the Round** with string quartet under the leadership of congregant Morry Kernerman, Toronto Symphony assistant concertmaster. That begins at 8:30 p.m.

...about people

Allan Grossman

Retirement is certainly not in the cards for **Allan Grossman.** The former Ontario cabinet minister, who did not seek re-election after representing Toronto's St. Andrew-St. Patrick riding over 20 years (his son, **Larry Grossman,** is now the sitting member), has been named chairman of the province's seven-member Criminal Injuries Compensation Board which awards payment to victims of violent crime.

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Dr. Haim R. Doron, medical director of Kupat Holim, Israel's nationwide health service, will be the guest at a reception at the Inn on the Park at 8 p.m. this Monday, Feb. 2. The Argentinian-born physician has been associated with the organization since coming to Israel in 1953. He is on the board of directors of the Institute for Post-Graduate Medical Education, sponsored by Hebrew University and Kupat Holim, and the board of governors of Ben Gurion University in Beersheba, as well as serving with the Israel Labor Party and the World Zionist Organization. The reception is hosted by **Dr. Sydney Wax,** national chairman of Kupat Holim of Canada.

* * * *

Among the 60 Canadians to be invested with the Order of Canada by the Governor-General next April will be **Jacob Finkelman,** formerly chairman of the Ontario Labor Relations Board and now heading the Public Service Staff Relations Board in Ottawa, who becomes an officer, and Montreal community leader **Arthur Pascal,** who was named a member of the order.

* * * *

No wonder **Connie Monson Kussner** received a prize for bringing in the largest number of new Hadassah members. A member of Toronto's Haifa Chapter herself, she signed up 115 women (of various ages and for various chapters) during the 1974-75 membership campaign, for which she received the President's Award at the recent national convention in Montreal. Maybe part of the secret to her success, Mrs. Kussner explains, is that the whole family got into the act, including husband Dr. Norman Kussner and their five children, all of whom were also constantly on the lookout for prospective members heretofore uncommitted to the Zionist cause.

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Ontario Attorney General **Roy McMurtry** speaks again! This time he will be talking about his recent visit to Israel at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m.

* * * *

Sam Dash, whose name was a household word during the hectic days of Watergate when he was chief counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, has come up with a novel idea — a Bar Mitzvah-like service for newly naturalized Americans. The Washington lawyer is advocating that they be "called up" to read from the U.S. Constitution when becoming citizens.

* * * *

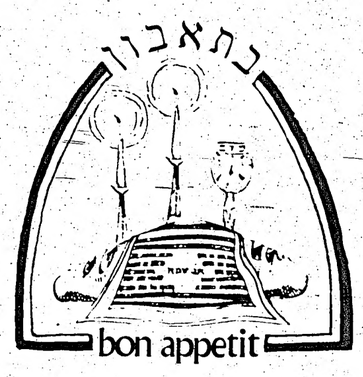
The life of **Golda Meir** set to music is a likely possibility. Apparently English composer **Lionel Bart,** noted for his very successful **Oliver,** is already at work on a musical about the former prime minister that will span the years from her life in Russia before coming to the U.S., on up to her appointment as Israel's ambassador to the Soviet Union.

* * * *

Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman succeeds **Rabbi Bernard Segal** as executive vice-president of the United Synagogue of America. Rabbi Kreitman, of Shaaray Torah Congregation in Brooklyn, is president of the Brooklyn Jewish Community Council.

Ex-Torontonian Mildred Devor

Busy volunteer finds time to share recipe



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

It was difficult to pin Mildred Devor down to a definite appointment. The ex-Torontonian who came here on aliyah seven years ago, is heavily committed to a busy program of voluntary fund-raising and organizational activities.

When we finally met in her elegant Jerusalem apartment, filled with lovely and unusual things, Mrs. Devor was relaxing after a gruelling week helping to organize the 80th anniversary celebrations of the Esrat Nashim Jerusalem Mental Health Centre.

The anniversary celebrations included an international conference of psychiatrists, and was climaxed by a banquet at the Jerusalem Hilton, and a reception for 200 given by President Ephraim Katzir.

Mildred Devor and her late husband, John, were both prominent in Zionist circles in Toronto. They met in Young Judaea and until they immigrated to Israel in 1969, were deeply involved in Zionist activities. John Devor was president of the ZOC, Mrs. Devor was national vice-president of Hadassah-WIZO from 1966-71, chaired the Canadian committee of Hadassah-WIZO in Israel, and is currently a member of the world WIZO executive, and — as she put it — "the address for all Canadian members visiting Israel."

Now, as vice-president of Esrat Nashim, Mrs. Devor is involved in a wide range of activities: running the thrift shop and organizing voluntary work at the community clinic ("When the nurses went on strike, we all rolled up our sleeves and worked.")

Leading me into a study, she showed me two lighted cabinets taking up one wall and containing a beautifully displayed collection of ancient glass: beakers, containers for make-up, perfume vials and other vessels, as well as charms, beads and bangles.

"My husband originally introduced me to the idea of collecting glass and I have pursued it as an interest since he passed away five years ago." Letting me into the secrets of appraising old glass, Mrs. Devor told me that glass making originated in the Mediterranean area and glass-blowing itself is a very ancient Jewish art.

The evening ended in the kitchen, in which there is a collection of gleaming copper and brass vessels from Persia, North Africa and Russia. "That's another interest of mine," Mrs. Devor said, as we sipped tea and sampled some delicate sesame cookies. "I call these Israeli lace cookies. I'm always being asked for this recipe. The ingredients are no problem, but the method is a little tricky and needs care."

Ex-Torontonian Mildred Devor who is vice-president of the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre, gave CJN Bon Appetit columnist her recipe for lace cookies. She said method is a bit tricky. (Hadassah Gan-Zvi photo)

Mildred Devor's Israeli Lace Cookies
1 scant cup sesame seeds
1/2 cup butter (not margarine)
1/2 cup sugar
heaping tsp. instant coffee powder
3 tblsps. sweet cream
1 tblsp. flour

1. in a pot, melt butter and sugar slowly. Stir in the other ingredients carefully, and stir until dissolved

2. grease two cookie sheets very well and place small tsps. of the mixture on the sheets, leaving plenty of room for them to spread. Put them into a pre-heated 375° oven and leave them for not more than 5 minutes, watching carefully to see that they do not become too browned

3. remove from oven and let stand one minute. Then, with a thin-bladed spatula, remove quickly and place on a flat surface — a counter is ideal — to cool

n.b. the success of the cookies depends on their being removed from the cookie sheet at just the right moment. If you wait too long, they will become too dry. If you remove them too soon, they will be too soft. You can roll the too-soft ones into crescents though, and they will still taste delicious

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Shabbat Shalom!

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Bonds collect $13.2 million in '75 campaign

Toronto Jewry and non-Jewish friends of Israel sent more than $13,000,000 in cash to Israel in 1975 through the purchase of Israel Bonds, it was announced by Herb Green, general campaign chairman and James M. Senor, executive director of Toronto State of Israel Bonds. This was the largest sum ever provided in cash for Israel except for the Yom Kippur War period.

The $13,267,850 sent last year was more than $1,000,000 in cash over the $12,253,300 forwarded in 1974. The 1975 results again thrust Toronto into the forefront of major campaign communities. Toronto was the third highest city in the 27 countries of the free world in which bonds are sold, being exceeded in dollars only by greater New York and Chicago.

In issuing the end of year figures, Green and Senor noted the number of families on the roster of bond buyers also showed an increase. Approximately 8,500 families purchased one or more bonds in '75 as contrasted to 8,100 the year before. Fears that the elimination of the $100 bond would result in a sharp decrease in the number of purchasers have proven unfounded.

"Although some purchasers have unfortunately been unable to reenroll because of the new minimum of $250, many more new purchasers have joined the ranks and the higher cash totals have been beneficial to Israel," according to the official year-end report.

In his last official statement as outgoing general chairman, Green had high praise for all those who had a share in making possible the results achieved in our community in 1975. "The campaign cabinet, the officers, the volunteers and the individual members of the community who bought Bonds — each had their role to play, and they did so with wholehearted devotion.

"Toronto Jewry has demonstrated in this campaign that it understands the full meaning of Israel's survival and the economic cost of safeguarding it. Today, who threatens Israel threatens every Jew."

Toronto women were singled out by the outgoing Women's Division Chairman Mrs. Donald Lipman for their acceptance of a larger share of responsibility in the overall campaign.

"More and more we saw the participation of women in the community coming forward as Israel Bond purchasers in their own right, apart from the usual 'family purchase' made by the husband, perhaps at the High Holy Day Appeal in the synagogue, or at a lodge meeting." Commented Mrs. Lipman, "this was certainly 'International Women's Year' in the Toronto Women's Division of the bond effort, and the nearly $3,200,000 we raised tesitifies to this fact."

In summing-up the final results for 1975, Herb Green warned against a community reaction of undue complacency over the fact that Toronto increased its support of Israel despite the economy, the postal strike, inflation, and other obstacles.

"In view of Israel's multiple crises on the economic front, it is apparent that the need for financial support has far outstripped the support forthcoming even from the best of Jewish communities. The 1976 campaign will have a tremendous challenge before it, to narrow this gap..."

Christian-Jewish discussion

TORONTO —

The second annual conference on Christian-Jewish Relations is scheduled to take place Sunday, Feb.8 and Monday, Feb. 9 at Wycliffe College in the University of Toronto.

Jointly sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple and the Christian-Jewish Dialogue Program of the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches of Toronto, the conference features guest speaker Prof. Rosemary Radford Ruether.

Prof. Ruether is associate professor of historical theology and preceptor of theology at Howard University School of Religion, Washington D.C. She has authored several articles on Jewish-Christian relations, including her latest work, **Faith and Fratricide.**

Her first address, Sunday evening at 8 p.m., will be devoted to the topic "Historical and Theological Foundations of Anti-Judaism," while her second lecture, Monday morning at 10 a.m., will cover the theme "Can Christian Theology Overcome its Anti-Judaism?".

Discussion group leaders will include local rabbis Michael Stroh, president, Toronto Board of Rabbis; Larry Englander, Temple Solel; Sheldon Steinberg, Canadian Jewish Congress; Stephen Franklin, Holy Blossom Temple and chairman of the interfaith committee, Holy Blossom David Hart.

Associated registration

TORONTO —

Registration of pupils by the Associated Hebrew Schools is already in full swing for the school year 1976-77, in which the school will celebrate the 70th year of its existence. Associated was established in 1907 as the Simcoe St. Talmud Torah.

A pioneer in many areas of Jewish education, the seven decades of its existence have witnessed a phenomenal growth in both quantity and quality, making it one of the largest and best-known Jewish schools in the world, with an enrolment of over 2,500 pupils. As a result of its widespread appeal, the school draws its student body from all segments of the Jewish community, regardless of ideological orientation.

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Organizations and People

Top business executives are joining UJA

TORONTO —

In the past few years Toronto's Jewish community has attained worldwide status as a major fund-raiser for the United Jewish Appeal campaign. Although there is no doubt that the Yom Kippur War jarred many Jews out of their previous lethargy as far as helping Israel is concerned, the unprecedented amount of money raised that year has set new objectives by the UJA leadership who are determined that the level of giving be maintained and increased.

This upward thinking did not come about by accident. Over the years more and more top business executives and professionals have been recruited to the UJA leadership. These are the men who make up the campaign cabinet and executive committee and it is they who set the tone for the campaign and plan strategy on an ongoing basis throughout the year. Without exception, they think big and are constantly gearing for a more dynamic and comprehensive campaign.

As the campaign has grown, so have the complexities of setting up and running the many visitors that make up the total picture. In 1976 a new structure was evolved to streamline the operation. Directly responsible for the new setup are Jack Gwartz and Allan Offman, chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the campaign cabinet and executive committee.

"It clarifies and identifies positions for the people involved," Gwartz commented, "and makes for a better campaign all around." He is serving his second year as chairman of the campaign cabinet, which he joined in 1971.

Executive vice-president of Koffler Stores Ltd. and president of Shoppers Drug Mart, Gwartz graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.Sc. and Ph.M. in pharmacy. In addition to his UJA involvement, Jack Gwartz is a vice-president of the Jewish National Fund and Hebrew University. His wife, Judy, was last year's recipient of the United Jewish Welfare Fund's Leadership Development Award.

In his early 40s, Gwartz takes a great deal of time out of a very heavy business schedule to work for the United Jewish Appeal. "UJA is a prime responsibility for all Jews," he explains. "I just don't understand why some people find it difficult to respond to the urgent needs today. As far as I'm concerned, a UJA canvasser should be welcomed at every door."

Allan Offman began his association with UJA in 1968 in the young executives division and has been totally involved ever since. He was public relations chairman for four years before assuming his present post. He is responsible for campaign development which encompasses community relations, market research, young executives, public relations and attracting new lay personnel, all of which will have a direct effect on future campaigns.

"We're concerned with continuity," he said. "Our role is not unlike overseeing operations of a good-sized public company. This position requires a two-year term because of the long-range planning dimension."

Offman at 37, holds a key position in a family-owned business started by his father. The Art Shoppe has established a reputation as one of Canada's leading fine furniture stores and decorator consultants. The same sense of style and imagination that works so well in his business operation is Offman's contribution to UJA planning as well.

He is a graduate of Ohio state and the University of Toronto in economics. He is on the board of governors of Mount Sinai Hospital, on the board of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and the United Jewish Welfare Fund. His wife, Adrienne, whom he credits with getting him involved in Jewish communal affairs, is vice-president of Mount Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary and is active in the UJA women's division.

Both Offman and Gwartz see their own involvement as a 52-week program and a four-year commitment. When asked why he devotes so much of his time to UJA, Offman replied without hesitation. "I strongly believe that everyone in comfortable circumstances should take on at least one Israel-oriented role and since UJA is the central resource for funds, I feel fortunate to be working in this most important vehicle."

Toronto United Jewish Appeal executives Jack Gwartz (left) looks over binder with Allan Offman, prior to meeting last week of executive committee. The two men are sparkplugs of the 1976 campaign. (Graphic)

He reiterated what 1976 campaign chairman Wilfred Posluns has been saying at meeting after meeting — that the Yom Kippur War emergency proved beyond a doubt that most people are capable of giving far more than they have in the past. This is one reason why so much emphasis has been placed this year on special gifts.

Several of the new ideas introduced this year have been implemented with good results. A direct-mail approach to young businessmen, including many who have never before made a UJA contribution, brought an immediate 10% favorable response. Pilot areas in Mississauga and other outlying districts of Metro have uncovered many new names. The young executives division has been successfully reactivated after several years of little or no activity.

In the planning stage is a program of market research, "primarily aimed at doing away with many of the misconceptions that have been built up about UJA," Offman explained. "One that we definitely want to debunk is that UJA is run by an elitist group. Nothing could be farther from the truth. If people take the trouble to find out, they will see that our chairmen of business and professions groups, synagogues and organizations, represent every economic and social sector of the Jewish community. They have a major say in how the campaign should be run. We on the executive listen and we welcome all the input and co-operation we can get."

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue sponsors conference for singles, widows, divorced

By LEAH FEINMAN

TORONTO —

To meet the needs of a segment of the Jewish community which have only been met haphazardly in the past, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue has opened its facilities Sunday, Feb. 15 to all single, widowed, and divorced Jewish adults for a conference entitled **Single Life: Total Living.**

According to Micki Kanoff, chairman of the conference, the idea of the conference grew from the recognition that people in the Jewish community who happen to be single are cut off from many activities because they do not fall into the usual categories of couples clubs, young marrieds, or youth.

Ms. Kanoff, who works full time at the United Jewish Welfare Fund said, "single people have a contribution to make, and being single should not prevent anyone from leading a full, interesting, involved life.

"The conference will encourage active participation in different interest groups, such as drama, choral, discussion, theatre, folk-dancing, and travel."

When asked how this group differed from other "single" groups, she said most groups are oriented to socials. "People join these groups to dance or listen to lectures." Ms. Kanoff said. "Such groups are concerned with having equal numbers of men and women. Since this new organization is concerned with developing interests, we do not have to be concerned with equal numbers.

"Another way this group is different...we have not set age limits. People will be getting together because of interests in common, and not because they are single and of a certain age group. This group will be a loose federation of interest groups which will encourage involvement, participation, and commitment. It is different also, in the fact that we will be involved in service to the community...either through volunteering or through fund-raising for worthwhile projects."

Rabbi Joseph Kelman, who has been an innovator in meeting the needs of other segments of the Jewish population, was approached by members of his congregation and others in the community to get the project started. He said: "This umbrella organization composed of interest groups will be open to all single people in the Jewish community, including those who belong to social clubs. We already have a successful drop-in centre organized by Mollie Sobel, which is open every other Sunday evening."

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CORRECTION

Due to typographical error, the name of Rabbi Gedalia Felder was misspelled in the second semester adult education directory. The six courses are given by Rabbi Felder at Shomrei Shabos Congregation.

Our apologies to Rabbi Felder. *Dr. E.Y. Lipsitz, Director of Education, C.J.C.*

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NOTICE RE: 1976 ANNUAL MEETING

1. The public is cordially invited to the 1976 Annual Meeting of the Jewish National Fund of Canada which will take place in Toronto on **SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976.**
2. All members of the Jewish National Fund of Canada (Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel) Inc. are invited to submit nominations for directors. Such nominations should be addressed to:

Chairman, 1976 Nominating Committee, Jewish National Fund of Canada, 1980 Sherbrooke St. West, Room 250, Montreal, Quebec H3H 2M7 and are to be received not later than fifteen days following publication of this notice.

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Applications should be made in writing to the President, N.S.W. Board of Jewish Education, 134 Old South Head Road, Bondi Junction, N.S.W. 2022 Sydney, together with name and address of two referees.

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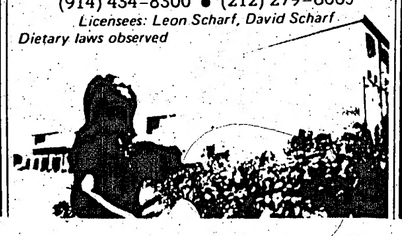

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CONGRESS CALENDAR
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Compiled By The
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As A Public Service

Feb. 1	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Sunday Night in the Museum, "Calligraphics: Hebrew Lettering in Art," Mrs. Sharon Binder, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St. 8 p.m.
Feb. 2	Canadian Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Jonah – Chapters 2, 3 and 4," Mr. Shalom Goodman, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 2	Beth Tikvah Synagogue, "Committed Jewish Youth – Which Approach?" Chaim Feder, speaker, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Adath Israel Congregation, "New Insights from the Prayerbook," Prof. Bezalel Porten, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
Feb. 3	Labor Zionist Alliance, "Moses Through History," Joshua Altman, speaker, 14 Viewmount Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, A Human Relation Series – "The Psychology of Communication," Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., 9:30 a.m. For further information, call Co-ordinated Services for Jewish Elderly, 780–7841.
Feb. 6	Holy Blossom Temple, "Two Cantors in Concert," with Cantor Boris Greisdorf and Cantor Sheldon F. Merel, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:25 p.m.
Feb. 6	Temple Sinai, Oneg Shabbat "Concert-in-the-Round" featuring string quartet and Morry Kernerman, 210 Wilson Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Adath Israel Congregation, "Chassidism: Its History, Teachings and Masters," Prof. Arnold Ages, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m. (Prof. Ages will lecture on the same topic, at the same time and place on Feb. 16 and 23.)
Feb. 9	Beth Tikvah Synagogue, "Jewish and Israeli Priorities," J. B. Salsberg, speaker, 3080 Bayview Ave., 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Men's Club Annual Interfaith Dinner, Paul Godfrey, guest speaker, 1700 Bathurst St., 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Temple Emanu–El, Jewish and Classical Music by Daniel Domb, 120 Old Colony Rd., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	Board of Jewish Education – Canadian Jewish Congress, Annual Festival of Jewish School Choirs at Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., 2 p.m.
Feb. 16	Canadian Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Book of Micah, Introduction and Chapter 1," Lou Lockshin, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 17	Labor Zionist Alliance, "Solomon Maimon: His Personality and Attitude towards Judaism," Samuel Simcovitch, lecturer, 14 Viewmount Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	Temple Emanu–El, Esther Firestone, recital of Jewish folk music, 120 Old Colony Rd., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Melaveh Malka Series, "The Jewish Press," Prof. Arnold Ages, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	Labor Zionist Alliance, Jewish Music Month celebration, talent show, family matinee with Bill Berle, 14 Viewmount Ave., 2:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Beth Tikvah Synagogue, "A Paradox of Euthanasia," Dr. Stan Revich, speaker, 3080 Bayview Ave., 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Israel Action, "Canadian Foreign Policy and Israel," the Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Feb. 27	Temple Emanu–El, special Sabbath Eve Service, "El Hay Yadim B'Yisrael" by Abraham Salkov, with Temple Youth Choir, 120 Old Colony Rd., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 28	B'nai B'rith Canyon Lodge, Annual Art Auction at the Hotel Triumph, 2737 Keele St., 8 p.m.

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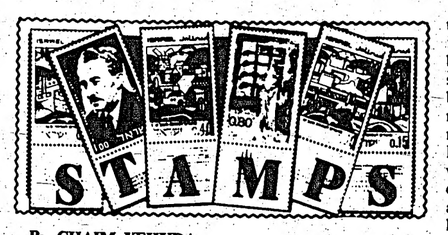
Stamps illusrate 'all-Jewish Olympics'; Maccabiah Games fall every four years

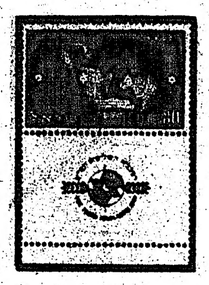


By CHAIM YEHUDA

As many of us are thinking about the Olympic Games in Montreal this year and seeing the Canadian Post Office issue such a multitude of stamps to commemorate this noteworthy event, it is interesting to discuss the "All-Jewish Olympics," as they have been referred to, or the Maccabiah Games.

The idea dates back to the formation of the Zionist movement and the belief that Jewish youth should "become strong in both body and spirit and regain its national self-respect." The World Maccabiah Organization was established at the eighth Zionist Congress and the first games were held in Eretz Yisrael in 1932. The choice of the name Maccabiah is significant because it ties in these modern events to our heroic and noble historic past.

The second Maccabiah was held in 1935 but as a result of the tragic period could not be scheduled again until 1950, when they were resumed in the modern state of Israel. Beginning in 1953, it was decided to stage these events every four years similar to the Olympics and, consequently, they have been held in 1957, 1961, 1965, 1969, and 1973.



This stamp was issued to commemorate the third Maccabiah Games, 1950.

The theme of the Maccabiah Games is that of "Kibbutz Galuyot," that is, the Jewish sportsmen represent Jews from all over the world together as one nation.

A single distinctive stamp is usually issued by the Israeli Post Office to commemorate these games. The first one was the popular olivegreen dark blue runner stamp of 1950. Other singles have been issued for the 1953, 1957, 1969, and 1973 events, and all these stamps have attractive sports motifs, which are symbolic of the Maccabiah. One should compare these issues to those being released at this time by Canada.

Israel has also put out other sports stamps, which include commemoratives for the Hapoel Games, the Olympics held in Tokyo in 1964, the Football Tournament of 1968, the World Yachting Championship of 1970, and others, all of which are of interest to the topical collector — sports on stamps.

Hamilton honors Brownstone

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON — With the 25th anniversary of the Jewish Community Centre and his own 25 years with the centre more or less coinciding, Sam Brownstone has been able to do a lot of reminiscing lately.

He loves nothing better than to pore over piles of old photographs, remembering a special occasion, recalling events and people and worrying when there's someone he can't identify.

Faces of long ago, skinny kids, fat kids, a shiny-eyed beauty queen at a 1950s dance, the proud winners of a basketball game...he can go on and on. But ask him to talk about himself and you draw a blank.

But if Sam won't talk about himself, there are plenty who will talk about Sam.

Ask Lisa Atkins, now in her early 20s and living in Toronto. She fell in love with Sam when she was a little camper, five years old. She hung on his pant legs, she confesses, and followed him about everywhere. "He's a very, very special person, the finest I have ever known," she'll tell you, a sentiment others willingly echo.

Today he is executive director of the J.C.C. but when he first came it was to work with teens and young adults. Though there's probably not a job he hasn't done at the centre, he's never happier than when he is with youngsters.

There's a whole new generation now attending Camp Kadimah and Sunday afternoon programs. To them, as he was to their parents, he is "Mr. Jewish Community Centre," always there, always available.

It's not only young people with problems for whom he's always there. Teens, older people, immigrants, other newcomers. They all come to him... "and you can never get him to talk about it." His French-born wife Odette should know for she herself was once a newcomer, knowing neither the language nor anyone in Hamilton.

"He has something very special: the gift of doing favors," confirms Bill Stern, former executive director of the J.C.C.

"He is very much a people person. A guy like that is very important in today's society, where it's every man for himself."

He's the kind of person who'll go quietly about his business, always seeing to it that others get their due credit and recognition but never asking anything for himself. He believes passionately in the role of the Jewish Community Centre and if there is one thing that upsets him, it is talk that the centre has outlived its usefulness. Then he bristles and gets ready to fight.

On Jan. 28, at the annual general meeting of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, the community paid tribute to Sam and presented him and his wife with a trip to Israel.

'Jews cannot go into hiding'

Crowe calls for activism

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO — "Proclaim, 'We are are'," was the message which the non-Jewish chairman of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, Prof. Harry Crowe of York University, brought to the Beth Tzedec Israel Action Symposium recently.

"Jews cannot go into hiding. Jews should increase their children's education, fight for the right of Israel to exist, fight for the rights of Jews in Russia and Syria."

Prof. Crowe explained the strategy of Arab delegitimization of the Jew which was evolved at the 1974 Rabat Conference. In the new images which Arab propaganda promotes, the Palestinians occupy centre stage, with the Jews caricatured as oppressors. "Only one tactical error was made," he said. "When they labelled Zionists as racists, it recalled the Holocaust."

He suggested that people who don't care about refugees in Bangladesh or among the Kurds are suddenly very concerned about the Arabs. "A litmus test on anti-Semitism is people who care only about Arab refugees."

With Prof. Crowe were Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill University and Beth Tzedec Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, who also spoke on the day's topic, 'The New anti-Semitism.'

"They use the devil image in modern guise — racism and imperialism paralleling mediaeval literature," Rabbi Friedberg said as he opened the symposium. But both professors cautioned against the over-simplification of the present assault against the Jews.

"It is not old wine in new bottles," Prof. Cotler stressed. "This kind of analysis of the present anti-Semitism is both too simple and too profound; too simple because it passes over the dynamics of delegitimization, too profound because it may result in our being paralyzed and disfunctionalized in response to it."

The aim of the Rabat Conference, Prof. Cotler explained, was to convince the public that a non-secular Palestine would be better than government by a corrupt, immoral people. The message of the UN and Arab-bribed U.S. periodicals is that shared sovereignty is the answer to save the world from nuclear holocaust.

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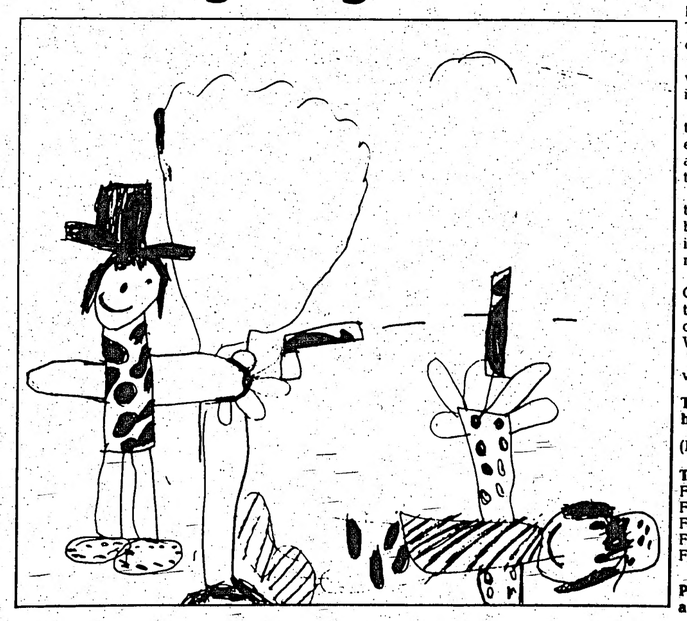


Some say the violence in our media makes us–and our children–react to the world in a violent way.

If that's true, we're in trouble. There's been very little research in Canada, and none about all the media. The Royal Commission on Violence in the Communications Industry is trying to find an answer.

What does violence mean? Does it reflect the real world? Or can it create a different, more violent world in which we all have to live?

What is the Commission doing? We're reviewing the current research. Holding public hearings for everyone. And we'll be recommending appropriate action for all levels of government, to the industry and to the public.

What can you do? You can start by thinking about the effect that violence in the media has–good or bad–on your life. Your family. And that includes violence in radio, TV, comic books, newspapers, popular music, movies, books–even rock concerts.

Then, tell us what you think. Send us your ideas. Come to the hearings. And when the time comes to make recommendations, there'll be things you can do. In your own home, your own neighbourhood. With your own children.

It's important for all of us to know more about media violence and how it affects us. We will, if you help.

The Royal Commission on Violence is holding hearings in:

(Please note change of location.)

TORONTO:

Feb. 9, 1:30–5:30 pm	The ROM Theatre
Feb. 10, 1:30–5:30 pm	The Royal Ontario Museum
Feb. 11, 1:30–4:30 pm	100 Queen's Park
Feb. 12, 1:30–5:30 pm	Avenue Road at Bloor
Feb. 13, 1:30–5:30 pm	

Please watch this newspaper for notice of additional hearings in this area.

The Royal Commission on Violence in the Communications Industry, 151 Bloor Street West, Room 810, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2V5, 965-4593.

Commissioners: The Hon. Judy LaMarsh, His Honour Judge L.A. Beaulieu, Scott Young.

Arts

Art based on 19th century European tradition

Yemenite's work fails to draw inspiration from culture

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

Yemenite Jews excel in a number of artistic fields. their jewelry and embroidery have come to be considered typically Israeli. In dance, the Yemenite-inspired Inbal Dance Theatre has become the folkdance troupe of Israel. In painting, a number of artists of Yemenite background have emerged.

With such a broadening of the Yemenite cultural expression, one would think that a Yemenite artist would draw his inspiration from the wellsprings of this culture. This is not the case with Avraham Azmon, currently showing at Le Cadre Gallery. Instead, he bases his work on the all-too-familiar 19th century European tradition.

His subjects in this show are small scale still-lifes and landscapes in the styles of painters like Gauguin, Matisse and Picasso. His landscapes particularly recall the synthetic development of Gauguin. The French artist reduced forms to essentials and used colors in an unnaturalistic way in flat areas, devoid of observed light and shadow, and bounded by sharp contours.

So does Azmon, but the resemblance ends there. Azmon lacks the understanding of one who has worked through the process, and has come to a melding of that style with his own.

At best, through the unusual combination of watercolors with wood stains and aniline dyes, his burnt orange and sienna colors are luminous and his subject matter is lyrical and pleasant. At worst, his colors are murky and dark, somewhat overworked in a medium which requires a speedy technique in execution, before the paint dries, in order to maintain the essential qualities of fluidity and brightness.

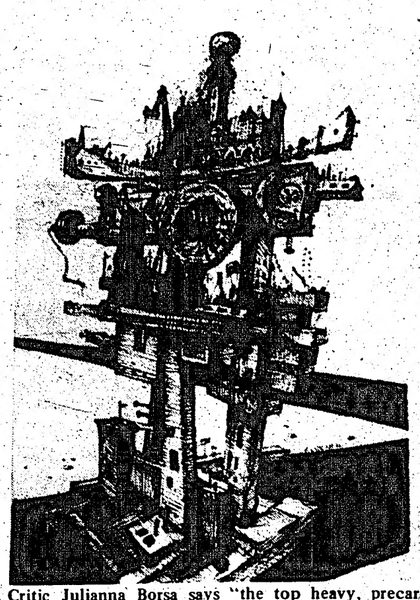
At times, he mirrors Matisse in composition, often strong in vertical and horizontal stresses. The deliberately tilted, unnatural perspective is used to emphasize the flatness and the arrangements of the objects. His small still-life of flowers is an exploration in the blue-color period of Picasso, while a small landscape is in the muted colors of the Nabis painters.

Unfortunately, a considerable knowledge of artistic styles, useful in study, becomes a shadow of the styles the artist imitates in practice.

Sharing the exhibition are the pen-and-ink drawings of a young Israeli artist, Ari Lamdan. The psychological pressures of the events of recent years in Israel are reflected in such works as **Schizophrenia** and **Dark Thoughts. The Yom Kippur War** is represented by intertwining skeletal bones that terminate in two hands. The top-heavy, precariously balanced **Tower City** echoes the ancient story of the Tower of Babel, and relates it to the present-day instability.

His work is neat and precise in black and white, with disintegrating lines that underscore his themes. Although he interprets the tensions and horrors of war, his work is not entirely lacking in humor. At times, as in the **Pink Man with Outstretched Arms,** his humor is grotesque and sardonic in the manner of Goya's **Los Caprichos;** at other times it can be self-critical as in the **Artist-Portrait.**

The two artists present different points of view, one the serene acceptance of an older man, the other expresses the strong statements of the new generation. They are a striking contrast in their conception, technique, but most of all, in their inspiration.



Critic Julianna Borsa says "the top heavy, precariously balanced 'Tower City' by Israeli artist Ari Lamdan echoes the ancient story of the Tower of Babel and relates to Israel's present-day instability."

Original jazz by Koffman

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Moe Koffman's first live album, recorded at his home-base club in downtown Toronto, simply entitled **Moe Koffman Live at George's** (GRT), is a highly significant album for two reasons.

Not only does it exhibit Canada's (and one of the world's) most accomplished jazz musicians; but, even more important, it consists of totally new original material, mostly written by Moe himself and his pianist Don Thompson — all in that natural fusion of the avant-garde with pop-rock rhythms; a unique enough fusion to make this album a top-seller all across Canada, as well as Japan and Europe.

But why not in the U.S.? Koffman told me that although some American record companies have expressed an interest in his music, none of them, as of yet, have offered him a satisfactory contractual agreement. There are some indications this might change for the better in the near future, but so far, nothing definite has transpired.

As of now, this album and his previous studio album, the highly stimulating **Solar Explorations,** have sold many copies south of the border on an "underground" basis (no formal sales push).

Aside from this disadvantage of lack of direct access to the much larger American population market, Koffman sees no disadvantage operating out of Toronto. The studio facilities are as good, if not better, than in the States; the talent is just as good, and the general atmosphere in Toronto is more congenial.

Beginning his career by playing at Bar Mitzvahs and wedddings, Koffman feels being Jewish has been of decisive musical advantage to him, because he can readily incorporate the rich Jewish folk music heritage into the entirely compatible framework of modern jazz, resulting in his own unique composite style.

When asked about current jazz trends today, Moe sees an eclectic fluidity of rock, classical and traditional blues forms; with the spaced-out, third-stream spirit, if not dominant today, always playing a background influence. The strongest aspect about his live double album is this totally natural integration of all styles.

Thus Koffman, though not strictly an avant-garde purist, is nonetheless in the true forefront of jazz today because of this broad sense of representative musical integration. And the fact that he continues to take part in studio sessions for some of today's top rock groups (such as the Funkadelics) ensures his keeping in touch with today's best mainstream trends so that he can constantly incorporate them into his jazz.

He continues to do much touring throughout Canada. At a time when American jazz has not really progressed much in the last five years, the presence of Koffman (who wrote the 1958 classic **Swinging Shepherd Blues**) in Toronto not only is currently most advantageous to him, but is advantageous to Toronto as far as preserving a spirit of genuine jazz creativity. This is especially true since in this city there is woefully insufficient radio time devoted to contemporary jazz.

That is why **Moe Koffman Live at George's** is key tangible proof that the creative spirit of jazz innovation remains alive and well here.

Daring synthesis of anthropology, psycho-analysis, deserves hearing

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Aggression In Man, By Charles Burke, George J. McLeod, $9.25

In 3,521 years of recorded history only 268 have been free of war. Are violence and aggression inevitable? Are they an integral and ineradicable part of man's nature?

Sigmund Freud was pessimistic. He wrote: "There is no likelihood of our being able to suppress humanity's aggressive tendencies." The English zoologist, Desmond Morris, considers man a killer-ape dominated by predatory biological urges.

The famous Austrian naturalist, Konrad Lorenz, discovered that only men and rats fight to the death. Man, laments Lorenz, has in his hand the atomic bomb and in his heart the drive for domination inherited from his primitive forebears. For Lorenz and those who agree with him, the future appears ominous unless we can somehow channel our irrational responses.

Other authorities argue that violence can be controlled. Remove the need for violent defence. This would suggest the solution to violence is to eliminate poverty, to create an adequate system of education for all, to provide decent housing and satisfying opportunity.

But is there a strong relationship between the social ills of our society and the existence of violence? Crime is as common in the middle class as it is among the less favored in our society and it is rising in Sweden as well as the United States.

There are some who argue that what we need is the quicker arrangement and trials of criminals, harsher sentences and stricter jails. This is the dictum that if we punish violence more violently, it will disappear. Unfortunately, there is little evidence to support this understandable attitude. There is almost as much violence in the repressive Soviet Union as in the United States.

Charles Burke in **Aggression in Man,** examines a variety of primitive societies to determine what has made them warlike or peaceful. His surprising solution is that our Western culture in its child-rearing practices fosters a number of aggressive impulses. For the author it is all connected with the length of breast-feeding, the age when toilet-training begins and our attitude toward sexual openness. He asserts that infants must be reared with greater indulgence if aggressive impulses are ever to be reduced in our culture.

Burke's solution to an ancient and complex problem will be little heeded. But his work is a daring synthesis of cultural anthropology and psycho-analysis and deserves a serious hearing.

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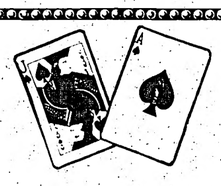
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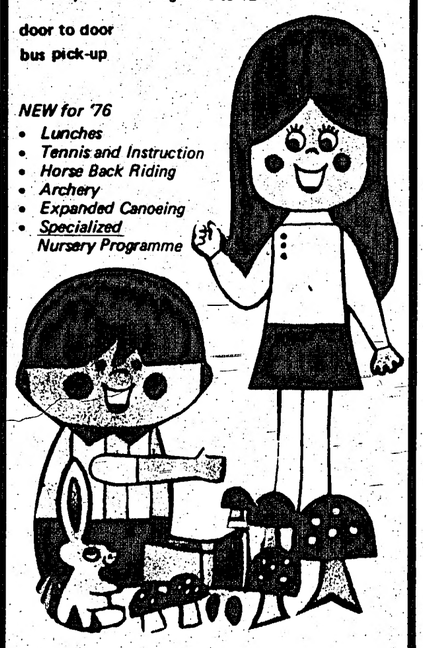
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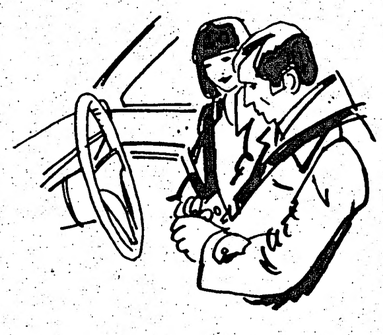
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(3) Delivery personnel driving in their drop-off zone at 25 mph or under
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(5) Convertibles do not require shoulder harness.
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Temperatures are warm enough for swimming in Dead Sea area during the winter. Thousands of tourists, both from Israel and abroad, flock to this paradise.

Colorful trip to Dead Sea only surpassed by sea itself

EIN GEDI —

South of Jerusalem, skirting the northern wall of the Old City, the road descends to the Valley of Kidron, passes Gethsemane, climbs to the crest of the Mount of Olives, and winds through the village of el-Azariye — Bethany of the New Testament.

We're on our way to the Dead Sea, that area of Israel where tourists and Israelis flock during the so-called winter in this land of perennial sunshine, where temperatures are warm enough for swimming, and most pleasant for touring.

Now eastwards through the white Judean Hills, passing the slopes of Ma'ale Adumim — Red Ascent, name for the reddish tint of the soil here.

After a short drive, a junction: to the left the road descends to Jericho, set in a broad spacious valley.

Back to the junction and we continue straight on towards Nebi Musa — the Prophet Moses, then to Qalya, situated on the northern tip of the Dead Sea. Our first glimpse of the mountains of Moab on the far side of the sea. Relief-map-like, but they are real, these majestic mountains with their peaks and ridges jutting out proudly against a clear sky above, cast their reflections into the sea below.

High above, on the right, an opening on the mountainside. The Caves of Qumran. In one of these caves, the Dead Sea Scrolls were found by a curious, adventurous Bedouin youth.

A few miles south is En Zukim (Ein Feshkha), one of the many swimming sites along the shore of the D l Sea, this one a lovely .ature reserve and boasting a cosy pool just a few yards from the sea itself.

Into the fullness of the Wilderness of Judah, to Ein Gedi, the oasis where David the shepherd found shelter from the wrath of King Saul. Masada, the mountain fortress built by King Herod, is about a half-hour drive from Ein Gedi and a five-minute drive from the shore of the Dead Sea. This last Jewish stronghold against the Romans, held for three years, fell in 73 C.E., ending that era of Jewish independence.

Time out for a late lunch, but first, a relaxing dip in the Dead Sea. One can actually float on the surface of the water.

Dead Sea water is saturated with chemicals which have skin-healing effects and the mineral springs are rich in therapeutic mud.

The fascinating beauty and stark reality of the landscape and the quiet unhurried atmosphere are subtle reminders that Israel is indeed a land of contrasts, a land of progress, whose tourist industry is always seeking new ways to provide the visitor with the unexpected and the pleasant.

Bicycle tour frugal way to celebrate bicentennial

MISSOULA, Montana —

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The organized program is called the Bikecentennial and participants can opt for the whole trip or join a group for shorter regional rides of 12 to 45 days.

Organizers estimate it will take about 82 days to complete a transcontinental ride, starting either on Reedsport, Oregon on the Pacific Coast or in Yorktown, Virginia on the Atlantic Coast.

Distance between the two points is approximately 4,100 miles. In all, 4,500 miles of Trans-America bicycle routings have been marked.

Twelve day regional trips are estimated to cost as little as $110 for camping and $160 at Bike Inns.

Each participant will be required to post a personal Emergency Fund of $25 for a trip lasting 21 days or less and $50 for a trip of 22 days or more.

Additional information and applications to join Bikecentennial tours are available from Bikecentennial, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801.

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CROWN U	694	764	953*	953*	1159**
WALDMAN'S U	679	729	899	— —	— —
ALGIERS	709	769	919	859	1039
SHARON	559	599	763	— —	— —
TARLETON	689	739	899	809	989

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MARCH SPECIALS from FEB. 29, 1976

	until April 4				from April 4				February 29 – April 11				
	2 wks.	3 wks.	4 wks.	5 wks.	2 wks.	3 wks.	4 wks.	5 wks.	2 wks.	3 wks.	4 wks.	5 wks.	6 wks.
Saxony/Crown (Map) @									574*	773*	1009**	1209**	1399**
Barcelona (Ep)	434*	539*	710**	815**	383*	463*	609**	689**					
Monte Carlo (Ep)					383*	463*	609**	689**					

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Crown (Map) @	694	764	953*	1159**	1339**	1509**
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Shore Club (Map)	573	613	773	909	1039	1169
Di Lido (Ep)	383*	433*	533*	719**	839**	949**
Monte Carlo (Ep)	363*	383*	463*	609**	689**	— —
Barcelona (Ep)	363*	383*	463*	609**	689**	— —

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UIA Canada seeks order in fund-raising

Cont'd from Page 1

campaigns and decide which campaigns should have primacy, he added.

At the start of the news conference, Granovsky stated the UIA had not had the public press is should have. "There's confusion with the United Jewish Appeal and the average Jew is not sure what it is," he continued.

The UIA of Canada is the main instrument through which the Jewish community of Canada channels its gift dollars in support of social welfare programs in Israel. In communities where there are campaigns for local needs such as the UJA in Toronto, the UIA is in partnership with the UJA.

Granovsky said he is pleading with local communities to share any campaign "losses' with Israel.

What he calls "a shortfall" is explained by the fact that when a campaign fails to reach the amount required for both local and Israel needs, the local needs are satisfied and Israel, in his words, "is the loser."

"It seems to me we ride on the back of Israel," he explained. "When there's a highly successful campaign, local communities and Israel participate in the success. When local campaigns are not as successful, the two partners don't share the loss. Local community programs carry on and the loser is Israel."

The UIA has had meetings with local community organizations and asked them to accept the principle if there is a 'shortfall,' they will have to share that along with gains.

In 1975, the UIA recorded the greatest cash flow to Israel experienced in any year with the exception of the Yom Kippur War year in 1973.

Canada ranked second behind the U.S. in total contributions. (The organization's policy is not to release figures.)

No dollars collected are used for military purposes. All monies are expended directly by UIA Canada itself. UIA funds go towards youth aliyah, old age homes, maintenance at hostels and absorption centres, scholarships to students, individuals in mental institutions. Retarded children, needy aged, vocational schools, housing, the building of the Talpiot Absorption Centre and transportation of immigrants and their belongings.

In a prepared statement, the UIA noted with pride that the 1975 costs for operating the organization were 1.2%, which it claims is the lowest cost ratio of any national fund-raising organization in the world.

The organization also revealed no actual dollars are shipped from Canada to Israel, but are turned over to the Bank of Israel in Canada to be utilized for the purchase of wheat, lumber and other goods for shipment from Canada to Israel. The Bank of Israel credits the Israel account of the UIA of Canada with Israeli pounds equivalent to the dollars deposited with the bank here in Canada.

From funds collected over and above regular campaign receipts, the UIA in 1975 constructed or began construction on a number of special projects in Israel, including a recreational complex, health clinic, mobile library, youth village, synagogues and schools.

(Groskind photo)

UIA National President Phil Granovsky (left) and Executive Director Leo Marcus held news conference in Toronto last week covering wide range of topics.

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Ontario
RENT REVIEW
IMPORTANT DATE CHANGES

Key rent review deadlines for **LANDLORDS** and **TENANTS** have been extended as of January 16, 1976. Here are the new dates:

- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including December 31, 1975. **TENANTS** wishing to dispute increases up to eight per cent for that period must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976.
- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including December 31, 1975. **LANDLORDS** wishing to charge more than eight per cent over the rent charged during the last full month prior to August 1, 1975, for the above period, must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976.
- If the **LANDLORD** and **TENANT** do not agree on a rent increase above the eight per cent guideline, and do not apply to have the rent for that period reviewed, the **TENANT** is entitled to a rebate of any rent paid in excess of eight per cent by February 29, 1976.
- The maximum rent **LANDLORDS** may charge tenants after January 1, 1976 for all tenancy agreements which became effective on or after July 30, 1975 is eight per cent more than the rent charged during the last full month prior to August 1, 1975. A landlord collecting more than this contravenes the rent review legislation and may, on summary conviction, be fined up to $2,000.
- In respect to tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including April 30, 1976, **LANDLORDS** wishing to charge more than eight per cent for any period after January 1, 1976 must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976.
- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after January 1, 1976, **TENANTS** wishing to dispute any increase must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976, or 60 days after receiving a notice of increase, whichever comes last.

RENT REVIEW FORMS

- Until the rent review offices are in operation, **TENANTS** and **LANDLORDS** may obtain forms from offices of the Ministry of Housing, Ministry of Natural Resources (northern affairs branch offices only), Ministry of Revenue assessment offices, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations and Ontario Housing Corporation branch offices in Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Ottawa, Cambridge, Hamilton and London. Check your telephone directory for the local address.
- **Mail the COMPLETED forms to Rent Review at the postal box designated for the municipality in which your accommodation is located.**

RENT REVIEW REGIONS

METRO TORONTO		**CENTRAL-WEST**	
City of Toronto	Ontario Rent Review Box 5370 Postal Station A Toronto M5W 1N6	**Hamilton**, for the Regional Municipalities of Hamilton-Wentworth, Halton, Haldimand-Norfolk, and the County of Brant	Ontario Rent Review Box 2006 Hamilton L8N 3R5
Etobicoke	Ontario Rent Review Box 511 Postal Station Etobicoke M9C 4V5	**Kitchener**, for the Regional Municipality of Waterloo and the Counties of Wellington and Dufferin	Ontario Rent Review Box 2048 Main Terminal Kitchener N2G 4J3
East York	Ontario Rent Review Box 1013 Postal Station D East York M4A 2N4	**St. Catharines**, for the Regional Municipality of Niagara	Ontario Rent Review Box 3027 St. Catharines L2R 7E3
North York	Ontario Rent Review Box 234 Postal Station A Willowdale M2N 5S8	**SOUTH-WESTERN**	
Scarborough	Ontario Rent Review Box 940 Postal Station A Scarborough M1K 5E4	**London**, for the Counties of Middlesex, Oxford, Elgin, Lambton, Perth and Huron	Ontario Rent Review Box 5101 London N6A 4L6
York	Ontario Rent Review Box 23 Postal Station A Weston M9N 3M6	**Owen Sound**, for the Counties of Grey and Bruce	Ontario Rent Review Box 625 Owen Sound N4K 5R4
CENTRAL-EAST		**Windsor**, for the Counties of Essex and Kent	Ontario Rent Review Box 1605 Windsor N9A 6F2
Barrie, for the County of Simcoe and the District Municipality of Muskoka	Ontario Rent Review Box 985 Barrie L4M 5E1	**EASTERN**	
Mississauga, for the Regional Municipality of Peel	Ontario Rent Review Box 126 Postal Station A Mississauga L5A 2Z7	**Belleville**, for the Counties of Hastings and Prince Edward	Ontario Rent Review Box 4300 Belleville K8N 5H9
Oshawa, for the Regional Municipality of Durham	Ontario Rent Review Box 618 Oshawa L1H 7R2	**Cornwall**, for the Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, and Prescott & Russell	Ontario Rent Review Box 607 Cornwall K6H 6G2
Peterborough, for the Counties of Peterborough, Northumberland, Victoria, and Haliburton	Ontario Rent Review Box 1586 Peterborough K9J 7S2	**Kingston**, for the Counties of Frontenac, Lennox & Addington, Leeds & Grenville, and that portion of Lanark County lying *west* of Highway 29, *excluding* the towns of Carleton Place (see Ottawa) and Smiths Falls (see Ottawa)	Ontario Rent Review Box 5500 Kingston K7L 5G4
Richmond Hill, for the Regional Municipality of York	Ontario Rent Review Box 391 Richmond Hill L4C 4Y6	**Ottawa**, for the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton *plus* that portion of Lanark County lying *east* of Highway 29 *including* the towns of Carleton Place and Smiths Falls	Ontario Rent Review Box 9800 Ottawa K1G 3Y2
		Pembroke, for the County of Renfrew	Ontario Rent Review Box 1010 Pembroke K8A 7T3
		NORTH-EASTERN	
		North Bay, for the Districts of Nipissing and Parry Sound	Ontario Rent Review Box 884 North Bay P1B 8K1
		Sault Ste. Marie, for the District of Algoma	Ontario Rent Review Box 627 Sault Ste. Marie P6A 5N2
		Sudbury, for the Regional Municipality of Sudbury and Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin	Ontario Rent Review Box 1059 Sudbury P3E 4S6
		Timmins, for the Districts of Cochrane and Timiskaming	Ontario Rent Review Box 1130 Timmins P4N 7H9
		NORTH-WESTERN	
		Kenora, for the Districts of Kenora and Rainy River	Ontario Rent Review Box 2440 Kenora P9N 3X8
		Thunder Bay, for the District of Thunder Bay	Ontario Rent Review Box 5000 Postal Station F Thunder Bay P7C 5G6

Telephone numbers and locations of the rent review offices will be published shortly.
If you wish a booklet or further information, please write Rent Review, Box 580, Postal Station F, Toronto M4Y 2L8.
Or, if you live within the Metro Toronto toll-free calling area, please telephone 923-1199.

Province of Ontario

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TORONTO — Al Perly Travel of Toronto has introduced a unique innovation for Israel travel by hiring 29-year-old Arthur Grant as a youth consultant.

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Perly decided to set up a youth bureau because he felt that youngsters are not getting the time, attention and professionalism that adults are receiving from the industry.

Said Grant in an interview: "When anybody, individual or a group, wants to go to Israel, I'll see what kind of a program exists to satisfy their interest. If one doesn't exist, we'll develop a program."

More information is available from Al Perly Travel.

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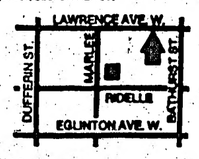

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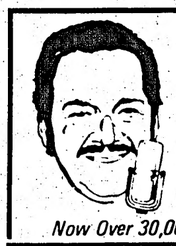

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dial A Charity Purim dance from the University Graduate Club on March 11th at The Noshery Golden Doors, Yorkdale, in aid of Boys' Town, Jerusalem. Write to P.O. Box 571, Station K for more information. 30

Mid-Singles, 35-49. Exciting news. **Social Feb. 8** watch this space for more information. 30

Odd Singles - ages 25-39. After Shabbos Soiree (Saturday night celebration) 8:45 to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 31st. **Est-Max disc jockeys,** 120 Shelbourne Avenue, rec. room. Members: $1 - Guests: $2. 23

Dance to Israeli and Disc Music every Saturday starting Dec. 13th from 8 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave. Zionists Centre, Jerusalem Hall. $2.00 per person. Girls $1.00. Singles, young couples, friends welcome. Age group 20-39. R

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Antique Show and Sale, Sunday, Feb. 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lions Hall, 106 Centre St. E. Richmond Hill. 25 Dealers. Bargains galore. 30

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst - Wilson for Rent or Sale, modern 3 bedroom luxury apartment in neat condominium building. 130 Neptune Drive, many extras, $360 all included - 782-6522 evgs. R

Bathurst - Wilson, furnished apartment, reasonable rent, 635-5396. 30

Adult Luxury Building. Bathurst-Finch Ravine setting. Indoor pool, saunas, 2&3 bedrooms, 636-4231; 636-2664. R

Bathurst-Glencairn - Furnished warm basement, large bedsitting or bedroom, kitchen, bath, separate entrance, parking. 787-6701. 30

APARTMENT FOR SALE

Bathurst - Finch, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, two 4 pce. baths, broadloom, appliances, large balcony, health club. $64,500, 636-5823 evgs. 30

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Ladies' coats & suits, in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom made, direct from factory, 366-5964. R

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size. Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

19" B&W portable TV, excellent condition, all stations $60. 783-8369. R

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge, 481-9690. — FR

Resale Boutique specializing in maternity, children's, ladies' clothing, fur coats, etc. Now accepting quality used clothing on consignment. Turn your used clothing into valuable dollars. "Second Nature Boutique" 514 Mt. Pleasant Rd. (at Millwood) 481-4924 open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. R

AUCTIONS

Pear Cranberry banquet lamps, hanging lamps, flo blue wash set dinnerware, Toronto bottles, portneuf, mary gregory, brass beds, victorian marble top furniture and pine, primitives. 200 items guaranteed original. Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m. Junior Farmers, Elliot St. Brampton. M. Storey Auctioneer. 30

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Broadloom business going concern, warehouse, wholesale and retail or would consider active partner. Sacrifice. Inquiries — 745-8888, 9:00-5:30. R

Cosmetic & fragrance boutique, 490 sq. ft., mid-town mall, please enquire 921-9108 or 920-1330. F6

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

PALM SPRINGS CALIFORNIA
Luxury 2 bedroom, 3 bath condominium, swimming pool & tennis court on premises, 635-6126. 30

Bathurst - Sheppard - Luxury condominium for rent or sale. 2 rooms plus den, wall to wall carpeting, sauna, indoor pool and indoor parking. 481-4747 (days) 638-0639 evenings. R

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst - Finch (Forest Hills) 1 bedroom 9% mortgage, air conditioned, broadloom, appliances. **Must Sell!** $34,500. Private, 630-7861. 30

$79,900
Bathurst - Finch - Forest Hills Condominium, elegant 3 bedroom townhouse, ultra modern kitchen, 3 baths, main floor laundry room, circular staircase, 3 balconies, private garden, central air, fantastic value. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200 Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 30

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Oriole Parkway - Eglinton - Luxury lower duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large rooms and closets, broadloomed, 483-2713. R

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Retired gentleman seeks part-time position with small synagogue in or out of town, 638-5434. R

Israeli Band available for simchas. Call Ben Gligson, 223-7845. 30

Shomera Shabbos Babysitter seeks part-time job in religious home, 636-5708. 30

Bookkeeper interested in accounts to do at home. Reasonable rates, 884-4322. R

Daycare - Warm attention in my home 1 or 2 pre-schoolers, 781-1097. 30

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT

Miami Beach, Arlen House East, unfurnished luxury convertible apartment for lease or sale, 749-7800 or 636-5583. R

North Miami Beach, Arlen House East, ocean view, new luxury 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, sell or rent, unfurnished, 488-3805 after 6 p.m. 23

FLORIDA, Pl. St. Lucie, lot, value $6,100. Asking $5,600, 889-0689. 30

Lauderdale Lakes Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screened terrace; Tennis, shuffleboard, pool, sauna, etc. near Temple, shopping. Good mortgage, 305-920-3842. 30

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Hollybrook - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, broadloom, appliances, many extras, 636-5200. 30

Hollywood - Beautiful 2 bedroom condominium, quiet residential area; wall-to-wall broadloom, fully equipped kitchen, air conditioning, private enclosed patio; recreation room, shuffleboard, outdoor heated swimming pool, small library; private bus service available to shopping centre; 15-20 minutes from beach. Asking $38,000 excluding furniture. 1-305-963-6179. R

A MIAMI BEACH ESTATE SALE
Spacious 2 storey unfurnished townhouse available immediately on **Parkview Island** handy to 73rd St. bus stop. Beautiful patio and living room have unobstructed view of **Biscayne Bay.** 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sturdy dock for small boats. Convenient to **Collins Ave.** shopping, beach, theatres and houses of worship. Photos available in Toronto. Asking $55,000. Principals only. Call Mr. G.J. Lyons 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 364-3999 or evenings; 278-1445. R

Plaza Tower North Hallendale, Florida - Intercoastal beautiful open view, corner deluxe large 2 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished condominium, up-graded carpeting, additional built-ins and extras. Are you looking for something unusual? Mid 50's by owner, 1-305-920-2912. 30

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Miami Beach, Luxurious - New 1 bedroom apartment, near ocean, sleeps 4, available entire season. Call 226-0538, 8-10 a.m. or 9-11 p.m. 30

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Babysitter, mature for 2½-year-old and infant. Monday, Wednesday, Friday A.M. Tuesday all day. Light housekeeping, Bathurst - Eglinton, 789-5660 or 781-8545. 30

Babysitter wanted Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bathurst - Eglinton, 783-2128. 30

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Toronto. We train. Write E.C. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. 30

Father and daughter needs live-in homemaker or a home helper to run their house in Bayview area. Luxury accommodations. Open to all arrangements. Will consider someone with child, 921-7057, days only. 30

Mature person to babysit 2-3 days weekly for Bathurst - Eglinton and Bathurst - Sheppard areas, 781-8310. 30

Singer, (English repertoire) for Israeli band, 223-7845. 30

Waitress for you at home. Simchas, reasonable rates. 481-6095. 30

Act Now!
Cantor required for high holy days for Orthodox congregation in Buffalo. Contact Mr. Kadlan at the Brith Israel Anshe Emes, 1237 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, New York, 14216. R

Secretary required for synagogue office. Eglinton - Bathurst, 783-6105. R

Babysitter - Mature reliable woman needed to care for 2 small children part-time afternoons. Bathurst - Briar Hill Area. References essential. 782-3353.

Babysitter - Wanted Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bathurst - Eglinton, 783-2128. 23

Mature person to look after young infant Monday to Friday afternoon. Lawrence - Bathurst, experienced. References required, 482-3780. R

Live-in companion for 63-year-old gentleman, Kosher home, 651-6651; 782-7776 evenings. 23

Babysitter, Mon. - Fri., mornings, 1 child, call after 1 p.m., 783-8708. 23

HOUSE FOR SALE

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

New Exclusive
Remarkable Forest Hill residence in superb condition. Appealing design, breathtaking decor. Separate living and dining rooms, main floor music room, modern kitchen and breakfast area overlooking exquisite garden. Delightful large family room on 2nd plus three good bedrooms. Finished rec. room. Central air, stained floors, other outstanding extras. Excellent financing. Renee Bald, 789-4325 or 483-4397.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
This superb family home features excellent principal rooms, modern kitchen, music room, powder room and den on main. 4 spacious bedrooms and 3 bathrooms on 2nd. Finished lower level has wet bar. King size lot, double garage. Dorothy Beube, 789-4325 or 789-9328.

* * *

Lovely Briar Hill
A contemporary and spacious home for gracious family lifestyle and entertaining. Wide reception area opens to excellent living and dining rooms, panelled den, powder room and Florida room on main floor. Comfortable Hollywood style kitchen overlooks treed garden. Circular staircase leading to 4 bedrooms, master en-suite. Super lower level with terrazzo floors and maid's room. Excellent financing. Mr. Burstyn, 789-4325 or 789-8489. 30

York Mills - Leslie on Mossgrove Trail, built by Windward Development Co. Ltd. 2 storey, 4 or 5 bedroom homes. Solid masonry, walk-out basement, family room, den & laundry room on main floor. Over 3100 sq. ft. of living space. For information call 223-5982 or 447-9076. R

Private Sale
Bathurst - Drewry - detached 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 bedroom basement apartment, rec. room, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, garage. Close to synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping. Extras. Asking $84,900 - 55 Transwell. R

HOUSE FOR SALE

BATHURST ST.!!!
New Executives Homes
Custom built, 2 storey, centre hall plan. 4 large bedrooms with 5 piece en-suite. Main floor features laundry room, powder room, and walk-outs from hostess-styled kitchen and panelled family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. 10¾% 1st mortgage. **Buy now! Have a new home Kosher for Passover!** Please call Ruth Goldberg, 486-1400 or 635-6606. 23

RICHARD LEVINSKY REALTOR

Bathurst - Wilson solid brick beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow. Separate basement apt., garage. Walking distance to shopping, schools, synagogue, 787-8779; 782-8731. R

Denlow Blvd. - Bramble Drive Builder's sale attractive 2-storey home custom built 4 bdrms., double circular oak stairs, den, luxurious, panelled family room with open fireplace and laundry on main floor, most prestigious area of Toronto, 444-6457; 636-2058. 30

Harvey Kalles Realtor

DISTINCTIVE HOMES BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$149,500
2 Storey French Colonial
New listing - outstanding home decorated with quality and the very best taste throughout. 4 bdrms. - master with dressing rm. and ensuite 4 pce. - terrific main floor with separate living room, dining room and study. Lower level completely finished with lovely family room as well as extra bdrm. Definitely in mint move in condition! Carol Warren, 445-4969 or 787-6161.

* * *

DON MILLS - VALENTINE
$144,500. Beautifully situated in a parklike setting this home is unique and has been architecturally redesigned. 3-4 bdrms. and fabulous open stairways leading to family room and games room at walk-out garden level - skylights - Niches, large oval entrance hall - no expense has been spared! Let me have the pleasure of showing you this home. Eileen Cohen, 449-8690; 787-6161.

* * *

BANNATYNE - LESLIE
$139,500. Exceptional buy on today's market. 5 bdrms. - 4 baths - well built solid brick functional family home situated on a quiet court. Family room with open country fireplace and walk-out to cedar deck and private garden. Lower level completely finished and newly broadloomed. Central air, intercom, all the amenities. Definitely a rare find in this location! Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE RAVINE
$169,500. Exceptionally beautiful ranch home on a quiet court. 4-6 bdrms., large principal rooms. Lower level is completely finished and walk-outs to a beautiful garden and ravine. Probably the very best in this Bayview Village location. For more information call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING
CUSTOM EXECUTIVE
$250,000
YORK MILLS - BAYVIEW
This custom built 2 storey home on pool sized lot has beautiful sunken living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, walk-out to garden, den, large kitchen and main floor laundry room, 5 grand size bdrms. master with dressing area, 5 pce. bath and consecutive sitting room. Truly a maginificent home in this most prestigious location. For more information please call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

Harvey Kalles Realtor

HERSH

Eglinton - Bathurst
4 Bedroom - 2 Storey!
Centre hall. Beautiful decor & broadloom throughout. Main floor den & powder room, fireplace. Finished rec. room, wet bar & carpeted. 4 washrooms. Double garage. Mrs. Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst - Lawrence
$64,000 detached. Solid brick, 2 storey. 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 washrooms. Newly decorated. Immediate possession. Miriam Benyovits, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst - Wilson
Luxury Bungalow
Oversize living room, formal dining room. Ultra modern kitchen, king-size master bedroom. Panelled rec. room & 2 bedrooms on lower level. Central air conditioned. Mrs. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

Lisson - Bathurst
Unusual Value!
$15,000 down. Luxurious 7 room detached side-split, 3 twin-sized bedrooms. Modern kitchen, 2 washrooms. Panelled den and rec. room. Steps to Bathurst St. Mr. N. Miskin, 633-7777.

* * *

Wilmington - Combe
3 Bedroom Bungalow
65' lot; needs work. Good for renovating or adding an addition. Easy financing, steps to schools & every amenity. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR. 30

HOUSE FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

Just Listed - $149,900
BATHURST - EGLINTON
A true family home, featuring popular 2 storey centre hall plan. Main floor family room with exquisite bar. 5 super bdrms., 4 baths including convenient powder room, modern kitchen with built-in appliances. Beautifully finished panelled lower level rec. room with walk-out to magnificent garden and built-in barbeque. Many expensive extras including central air. A very special home in this prestige location. To view call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE
5 BEDROOMS PLUS
One of the finest custom built homes in this most desirable Beth Tzedec - Holy Blossom area. Centre hall plan, elegant sunken living-room, separate formal dining-room. Oak panelled main floor family room, modern kitchen. Lower level rec. room with wet bar. An open staircase leads to 5 super bedrooms on 2nd floor. Extras include double automatic Garage and underground sprinkler system. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

A REAL GEM
AVENUE Rd. - WILSON
Better than new. A totally updated 2 storey home. Central air conditioned, main floor powder room, lovely living room with open fireplace. Modern kitchen all appliances, 3 bedrooms, lower level family room. Asking $93,000. Call Myrna Stone, 483-4337. 30

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

ADELMAN

BATHURST - FINCH
$61,900. 3 bedroom detached completely modern, 2 years old, finished rec. room, low down payment. Harry Katz, 752-1481 or 635-7993. 30

Harvey Kalles Realtor

New Exclusives
Fifeshire - Chieftain
$295,000
Superb architecturally designed ranch bungalow. Definitely one of a kind in this sought after location. Entertaining rooms - main floor has family room, library, country kitchen with entire brick wall and walk-out to garden. Separate bedroom wing - children's quarters with own private entrance and stairway leading to lower level. Fabulous landscaped artist designed courtyard, games room, recreation room, sauna, maid's quarters, all the amenities. For showing please call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161. 30

Harvey Kalles Realtor

Guaranty Trust Realtor

BATHURST - FINCH
$63,500. Sturdy 3 bedroom home with attached garage, quiet crescent, bright family sized kitchen with walk-out, separate dining area, finished bsmt. including kitchenette and 3 pce. washroom. Sylvia Salum, 889-1166. 30

Bayview - Finch
Executive side-split
Elegant 4 bedroom home, located on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living-dining room with stone fireplace, large family room with fireplace and walk-out. Panelled rec. room, broadloom throughout. Centrally air conditioned. Short walk to Beth Tikvah. First time offered with:
NORMAN HORENFELDT Real Estate Ltd., 633-1303. 30

CUSTOM EXECUTIVE
$189,900
BAYVIEW - NORTH
This distinctive 2 storey home on pool-sized lot has 21X14 living room, 16X13 dining room, 19.6X15 Hollywood kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, study with bookshelves, main floor laundry room, powder room, large entrance hall, 5 good sized bedrooms, master bedroom 25X14 plus dressing area and 4 pce. bath, finished bsmt. with fireplace and wet bar. Many expensive extras, about 5,000 sq. ft. For more information please call Mr. Weinstein, 223-4026. Bernard B. Weinstein R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 30

Leslie - York Mills. Private sale, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 1 year new, 10% mortgage, kitchen appliances, shag throughout, price $139,000, 449-7081. 30

Private Leslie - Sheppard. $90,500; 3-4 bedroom detached side-split, 493-3577. 30

FASHIONABLE COLDSTREAM AVE.
Extra large lot, cozy with fireplace, separate with breakfast room, central air, panelled rec. room, 4 bedrooms, master has ensuite. See it! Bert Danson, 487-7101. Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor. 30

HOUSE FOR SALE

FINCH - LESLIE
KING SIZE ElGreco backsplit on a quiet crescent 1,800 sq. ft. plus large double basement, 4 bedrooms, 22X12 main floor family room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace and walk-out to patio. Professionally landscaped lot. Modern kitchen and breakfast room, 2 wash rooms, broadloom, garage, steps to TTC, shopping, parks & schools. Reduced to $77,500. Call Melody Nichols, 494-5535 or 635-9040. 30

Bathurst - Lawrence - Lovely 6 room solid brick bungalow, beautiful bsmt. apt. 2 baths, broadloom, drapes, 1 open mortgage. Steps to all conveniences. Immediate possession. Ruth Rybak, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 30

DENLOW ESTATES - NEW CUSTOM BUILT
Very large exclusive home 4 bedrooms open circular staircase, den, family room, finished bsmt. with sauna, rec. room with wet bar, 3 fireplaces & many more extras, $224,900. Please call Mr. H. Donenfeld at 449-4294 Wm. Dicker Realtor, 279-8700. 30

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday 2-4 p.m.
UPPER VILLAGE
Exciting new listing, 1st time offered. Sparkling tudor style 2 storey, 3 or 4 bedroom home, ideal for the young family. Move-in condition, including 5 appliances, open fireplace, finished lower level. Asking $103,500 with terms to be arranged. View it with Mr. Tobe, 535-3103. Barry Freeman Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 30

HOUSE WANTED

Home Wanted within boundaries of Bathurst - Lawrence, Eglinton - Avenue Rd. An **English Tudor** style house preferably with stone front, 4 bedrooms plus family room. Buyer has approx. $150,000 cash - Possibly more for exceptional home. Call Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Dennis Real Estate Ltd., 482-4777 or 783-9534. 30

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Jane - Between Lawrence and Wilson. Suitable for business or profession. 900 sq. ft. parking. Corner building, reasonable, 766-9757 or 223-5358. 30

PERSONAL

Need help or information of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. R

Are You Unmarried? Are you looking for a suitable companion for marriage. Turn to the oldest and best qualified Shadchan service. In Toronto contact Mrs. Fren, 532-4207. In Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058. R

Accountant 30 desires to meet young lady 22-29. Write to CJN, Box 4412, 22 Balliol St. Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 30

For Help with personal, family, or marriage problems. Norman Gulko, Private Social Work Practitioner, 638-4298. R

I am a widower in the very early 70's who is sincere, serious minded, financially secure, drives good car, is a seasonable traveler, enjoys eating out and dresses well. I seek a sincere refined marriage minded lady in early 60's approximately 5 ft. tall who enjoys the same things. Take advantage of the remaining winter vacation season! Reply to: CJN, Box 4413, 22 Balliol St. Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 30

IT IS NO LIFE WITHOUT A WIFE. Phone Mrs. R. for personal introductions, 533-0533. 30

Miami Bound? I have room in my car for 2 people. Leaving between Feb. 8-10th, 682-4240 mornings until 10 a.m. Evgs. 6-12 midnight. R

You need someone to confide in. Someone to talk to on a **Strictly confidential basis** come to me and I will help. Just call 781-7196. 30

ROOM FOR RENT

Luxurious furnished room with kitchen, in apartment, occupied by one person. Eglinton - Bathurst area, 782-1691 after 6 p.m. R

Cozy furnished bedroom, private home. Bathurst - Lawrence area, $100 - 782-3729. 23

SERVICES

Appliances

All repairs to refrigeration and air conditioning, commercial and domestic. Also industrial processing machinery. Free estimates. Call All Repairs, 661-8503. R

Cleaning

Cleaning - General home, apartment and office cleaning - also steam cleaning broadloom, 751-4771. R

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Excellent home cleaning services, apartments, homes and offices, cleaned by experts daily. From 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 651-0167, after 4 p.m., 651-2192. R

SERVICES

Carpenters

Finishing Carpenter, renovations, kitchen cabinets, bathrooms, recreation rooms. Free estimates, reasonable. Isaac, 636-5900. R

Carpenter, cabinet maker, immediate attention given to small and large jobs, 225-3559. R

Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call - 922-9482. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rooms. Repairs. License number B-758, 633-9230. R

M.&A. Carpenters - Cabinetmakers and renovations. Free estimates, Manuel, 678-2269; Alves, 767-1445. R

Clothing/Fur Repairs

Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Parnes Clothing, men's and ladies' suites, coats, made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. 706 Queen St. W., 366-2025. R

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits individually designed. Custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. West, 787-7754. 26

Firewood

Firewood, $35. per cord. Dryed 2 years, delivered, stacked. Good value, 889-2532. R

Handymen

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 291-4597. R

Handyman - Specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting. Call - 226-0658. R

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out basements, garages etc. Tree removals, window cleaning. Call Len anytime. Reasonable prices, 261-8958. R

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE BY ETA GARDOS, formerly from Montreal. European training. 30 years experience. 636-9524. M5

Permanent hair removal. Qualified Electrologist, Bathurst - Wilson. For free consultation call Dena Lewin, 787-2813. R

Invitations

BRIDAL, BAR MITZVAH INVITATIONS. Wide selection of traditional to modern. Kepahs, place cards, benchers, matches, address embossers, stationery and caligraphy. Now carrying the perfect lifetime gift, **THE BAR MITZVAH SCROLL** TM. Inscribed with Haftorah and confirmant's name on parchment, rolled into hardwood case, 14½" high, $22. 3 weeks delivery. Phone orders accepted with prepayment. **Shirley Nelson,** 223-9785. 30

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkas, business stationery. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

Movers

Gemini Movers - Top quality service, home, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

Piano moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Mike's Movers - reasonable rates, including pianos. 24 hr. service, 630-5222. R

Moving and Cartage - experienced moving and cartage 7 days per week. Reasonable rates, contracts invited, 465-7535. R

Miscellaneous

Amster Typing Services Professional typing done at home. Call - 630-3264. R

Down comforters, quilts and pillows, also recovering, 636-4389; 787-9021. R

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459. R

Framing

Antique & Custom framing, family groupings our specialty. Framed prints. **DISCOUNT PRICES,** 783-8985; 494-5574. 30

General Work renovations for all homes and businesses, experienced. Call - 781-5403. R

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1061. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

SERVICES

Home Repairs
Winter is a slow time in this business. Call now for good work and best prices.
Free Estimates
690-0266 R

Greetings!
Send social grams instead of telegrams to friends and loved ones in Toronto for special occasions. **The Message Shop** will copy and deliver your personal greetings. Mail order: $3.15 (sales tax included). Write to **The Message Shop,** P.O. Box 374, Station O, Toronto, Ont. M4S 2N9. Pick up: $4. Phone: 755-1086. Deliveries in Toronto only. R

H.G. Roofing, new eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Free estimates, call 221-8213. 16

Window Shades, custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

Painting/Paperhanging

Excellent Interior and Exterior painter. Free estimates, 651-7688; 249-5053. R

Expert Painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. R

Painting & Paperhanging
A well done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed. References call John, 493-5411 after 6. R

Newday Painting and Decorating. Patching, paperhanging, and spray. Experienced and reasonable. Free estimates, 921-0746. R

Olympic Painting and Decorating, spray varnishing, interior and exterior, 654-4795. R

Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 755-0539. R

Painting - Interior and Exterior. Reasonable rates. 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Paperhanging and Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call - 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Paperhanging & Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call Mr. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Paperhanging and Painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced, 782-1955. R

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates, Thomas Plastering, Metro Lic. B6969, 749-9514. R

Plumbing

Gus Plumbing & Heating new work; repairs and alterations, 536-1603. R

P.H. 137
Having plumbing problem? Call Fisher Plumbing, 532-0384; 368-9967. R

Plumbing, heating, ceramic, repairs, alterations, renovations. Reasonable rates. Phone Monday to Friday, 635-7186. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations. Reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Maxie Roofing, shingles, and flats. Free estimates. Metro lic. #B1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

Realty

Eugene Lawrence Realtor
Buying or selling real estate? Call Lawrence Real Estate, 363-0084. R

Re-upholstery

Quality Interiors, a name to depend on for all your upholstering needs. Large fabrics selection. Free shop-at-home service, serving all of Metro. Call 638-6960 - 24 hrs. R

Tutoring

Will Tutor in Hebrew all ages, $4 per hour. Ruth, 630-2405. R

Experienced Israel Hebrew Teacher, will tutor all ages. Call Malka, 783-0778. 30

Math Teacher available all high school grades, 638-7452. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst - Lawrence. Elderly Jewish Lady has furnished 2 bedroom ground floor apt., kitchen privileges. Suits Jewish lady, $65 monthly, 781-4509 or 787-5773. 30

OBITUARIES

Abramovitz, Jennie - On Dec. 23, late of 120 Shelborne Ave.

Adelberg, Ada. - On Jan. 6, late of 727 Avenue Rd.

Besser, Dora - On Jan. 13, late of 130 Neptune Dr.

Brown, Lena - On Jan. 2, late of 2 Mascot Pl.

Blackstein, Sophie - On Dec. 28, late of 249 Forest Hill Rd.

Ekstein, Ralph - On Dec. 29, late of 34 Heydon Park Rd.

Felgman, Gittel - On Dec. 30, late of 3636 Bathurst St.

Glickaman, Harry - On Jan. 12, late of 56 Laurelcrest Ave.

Glickaman, Minnie - On Dec. 24, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

OBITUARIES

Goldberg, Bertha - On Dec. 31, late of 1 Castleview Ave.

Goldstein, Harry - On Jan. 6, late of 6000 Bathurst St.

Goodlin, Leon - On Dec. 23, late of 745 York Mills Rd.

Glass, Mary - On Dec. 29, late of 2700 Bathurst St.

Greenwood, Doris - On Dec. 29, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W.

Grossman, Anton - On Jan. 1, late of 83 Allingham Gardens.

Herzog, Mary - On Dec. 25, late of 5 Fisherville Rd.

Hochitz, Sarah - On Jan. 7, late of 385 Cortleigh Blvd.

Hoffman, Annie - On Dec. 26, late of 52 Manor Haven Rd.

Kalender, Max - On Dec. 31, late of 200 Goddard St.

Kasman, Benjamin - On Jan. 6, late of 254 Codsell Ave.

Kastner, Martin - On Jan. 7, late of 227 Lonsmount Dr.

Korman, Esser - On Jan. 9, late of Timmins, Ont.

Lapidus, Edith - On Dec. 26, late of 429 Walmer Rd.

Lepofsky, Hazel - On Jan. 10, late of 2515 Bathurst St.

Levin, Bertha - On Dec. 27, late of 3575 Bathurst St.

Manlerka, Sylvia - On Jan. 13, late of 25 Parkway Forest Dr.

Mintz, Harry - On Jan. 13, late of 26 Hotspur Rd.

Nussbacher, Morris - On Dec. 26, late of 4750 Bathurst St.

Paulin, Harry - On Jan. 4, late of 650 Briar Hill Ave.

Phillips, Nathan - On Jan. 7, late of 4 Deer Park Cres.

Reinsburg, Jose - On Dec. 27, late of 27 Blithfield Ave.

Robins, Ethyle - On Dec. 31, late of 660 Eglinton Ave. W.

Rosenberg, Harold - On Dec. 31, late of 533 Blithewood Rd.

Shek, Esther - On Jan. 8, late of 190 Duplex Ave.

Shek, Abraham - On Jan. 8, late of 190 Duplex Ave.

Simonovitch, Yuda - On Dec. 26, late of 25 Bobwhite Cres.

Sittayoun-Cohen, Nissim - On Dec. 23, late of 162 Elder St.

Solway, Kitty - On Dec. 31, late of Thornhill, Ont.

Wagner, Walter - On Jan. 3, late of 1 Canyon Ave.

Wall, Joseph - On Dec. 31, late of 2500 Bathurst St.

Webber, Lillian - On Jan. 7, late of 1630 Bathurst St.

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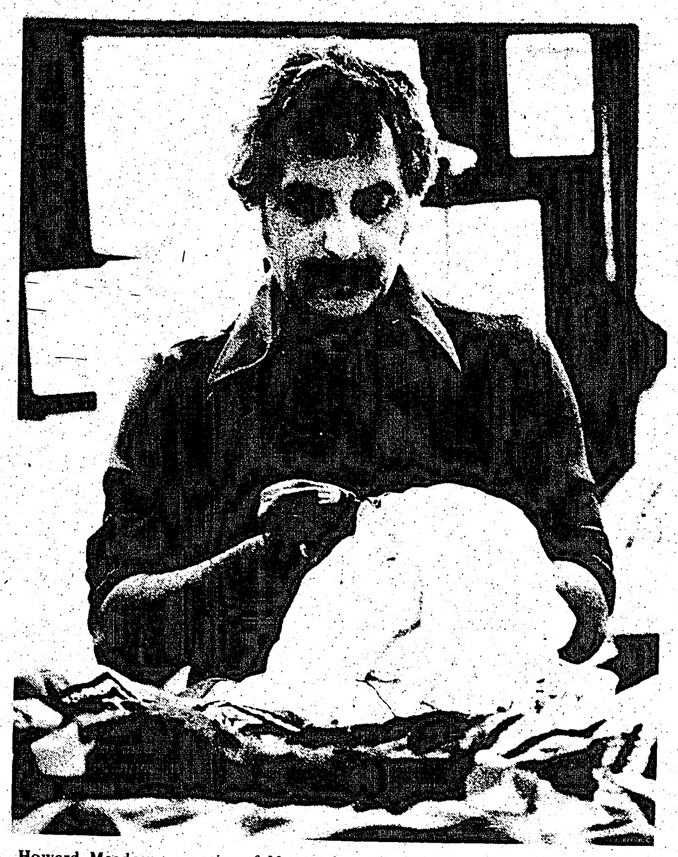

Howard Meadows, a native of Montreal who first joined the National Ballet of Canada as a dancer, is now the company's wardrobe master. (Andrew Oxenham)

Wardrobe master for National Ballet plies trade amidst racks of costumes

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

In the bowels of the renovated 150-year-old home of the National Ballet of Canada — The St. Lawrence Hall — time and social class know no bounds. Elaborate brocade and velvet 15th century courtier's cloaks mingle with 18th century cotton peasant blouses; intricately detailed satin ball gowns brush shoulders with contemporary draped jersey leotards.

There amidst piles of crinoline tutus, racks of period costumes, jars of sequins, baubles and buttons, material scraps and yards of colored ribbons, Howard Meadows plies his needle trade with a difference — as wardrobe master of the 24-year-old dance troupe.

Affectionate and outspoken, (he tosses a line of Yiddish to a co-worker), Meadows has actively participated in the growth of the National Ballet from a small ensemble of 25 dancers to an internationally acclaimed group of 62, with a full orchestra to boot.

For three years he has served as overseer of costume repairs, fitter, dresser, and all-round clothing maintenance man with the ballet in Toronto and on tour; a responsible, demanding and time-consuming job.

This week, he and his co-workers along with the National Ballet company dancers are preparing for a gala performance, Feb. 12, in benefit of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The occasion marks the first appearance of Russian artist Mikhail Baryshnikov in **Swan Lake** with the company at the O'Keefe Centre.

Meadows' affiliation with the Ballet predates his present position. In 1951, at the age of 18, he left his Montreal home to join the fledgling dance ensemble under the tutelage and inspiration of Celia Franca, its founder and former artistic director.

"Of course I became the black sheep of the family, what else?" he jokes when describing his relatives' reactions. In fact his Russian and Polish bred Orthodox parents accepted his decision with equanimity. "They wanted me to do whatever made me happy."

After several years of dancing in amateur B'nai B'rith productions and with only one year of formal training he headed for Toronto. "I had lousy technique," he recalls of those early days of dance, "but I was a great showman. I was enthralled with the idea of being on stage."

In the small, intimate company of those initial ground-breaking years, he remembers fondly the strong sense of camaraderie. "We all got paid $25 a week," he says with a smile. "There were no soloists, no principal dancers. We all were equal." Today, he notes, an established hierarchy creates pressure and a greater degree of competition.

Meadows recounted several anecdotal tales about the company's formative years. While the young dancers were aware of their part in history, the scenario was far from glamorous. The National Ballet was housed in the same St. Lawrence Hall where it makes its home today — but before the facelift. Rehearsals were marred by pigeons flying through unrepaired ceiling windows. In the winter, with the hall converted into a 25 cents-a-night flophouse, the ballet troupe moved to different quarters in an open room above a feed store on Pape Ave.

Tours were sometimes problematic, with the entire company and costumes moved by van and truck. While performing on an open-air stage in Washington, recalls Meadows, the corps ballerinas carefully assumed classic poses for the act to follow, only to find their composures ruffled by a dog which casually sauntered onstage.

But the personal highlight of his 13-year career — which he described with warm pride and enthusiasm — was his solo performance in **Swan Lake** and **Copellia** with the Toronto-born prima ballerina Melissa Hayden, in the early '60s.

Despite his love for the dance and his entrancement with the stage, the 42-year-old bachelor left the company ("I went after my Bar-Mitzvah"), and returned to Montreal where he entered the boutique and fashion industry and taught ballet. And after an eight-year leave and with the experience garnered in these trades he rejoined the National Ballet as wardrobe master.

Costumes are an essential aesthetic ingredient to ballet, explains Meadows. Some 10 people work year-round creating and repairing the wardrobe and there appears to be no scrimping in this department. Costumes for **The Sleeping Beauty** — the largest piece in the repetoire — run as high as $¼ million.

There have been the odd snags in the course of his work, he admits good-humoredly. Take the case of Rudolph Nureyev, before his stage appearance with the National Ballet in **Swan Lake** a few years back. "He has a knack of getting ready just as the entrance music is playing," says Meadows. "That time as I was dressing him, the costume fell apart." A flaw in the fabric had gone unnoticed.

Fortunately, for Meadows as well as Nureyev, the Russian-born dancer travels with his own personal costumes and a new jacket was retrieved — in time for Nureyev to sweep on stage in a dramatic flourish as the orchestra struck up his entrance cue.

No withdrawal:McMurtry

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, in his first public address since his return from an Israel visit, has declared it would be "unthinkable" for Israel to withdraw to its boundaries prior to the Six Day War.

Addressing a capacity audience at a meeting of Beth Tzedec Men's Club, Sunday, he also deplored the "mealy-mouthed" attitude of Canada's Department of External Affairs toward terrorism and the seating of the PLO at the UN.

McMurtry, who as a Toronto Sun columnist last year supported the Jewish state and spoke out against the entry of the PLO into entirely of the PLO into Canada, explained that when he became a candidate for office in the recent Ontario elections, he was asked when he would visit Israel. "I realized then the importance of non-Jews knowing about the situation there, and a few weeks ago I was delighted to be able to go with my wife.

"As a man of the Christian church, I am shaken by its silence. Anti-Semitism is still a fact of life.

"I was deeply impressed by the immense vitality, vigor, and dedication, despite the military presence and serious economic problems."

He was constantly aware, he said, of the "staggering proximity of so many hostile neighbors."

The creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank would, he warned, be suicide for Israel. "Who wants a Russian satellite on the border?"

It was unique, he said, to witness the building of a nation by groups who have never known anything but minority status and often persecution in their countries of origin.

But McMurtry indicated that he was not speaking merely to pander to his Jewish listeners' pride in Israel. His real purpose, he stated, was to urge them to involve non-Jews in their support for that country.

"But, I do believe that not enough effort has been made to communicate with the non-Jew. I believe that more can be done to interest the whole community in the state of Israel, to make everyone see that this courageous little island of democracy exists in a sea of totalitarianism."

Never should any Jew be reluctant to advocate the cause of the Jewish state in a non-Jewish world. He said, "there will be no salvation or significance for the Jew except when he stands straight and tall for his own!"

Referring to the status of the Arabs who live in Israel, he noted the "efforts to maintain the integrity of their institutions, and mentioned also, the meticulous respect given to all religions. Investigating Arab claims that Israeli excavation had desecrated Moslem shrines near the Western Wall, he dismissed these as "bloody nonsense."

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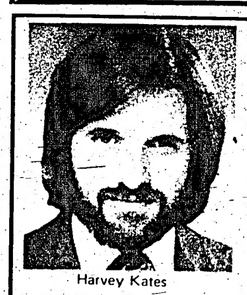
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